WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler Tuesday: Mainly Sunny

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Philadelphia Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup hockey champions, may be a rough, tough team but one thing about them — they're well disciplined. They proved it Sunday in a 1-0 victory over New York Islanders to take a 3-0 stranglehold on their best-of-Islanders to take a 3-0 stranglehold on their best-of-seven semi-final, series. The Flyers allowed their oppo-nents only 14 shots on goal. Buffalo Sabres, mean-while, are hoping a return to home ice will make a dif-ference after losing 8-2 to the Canadiens in Montreal. That series is tied 2-2. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Gorge Vale's Grant Milliken had been plagued by
a malady common to many golfers, a hook. But he
worked on his drives and with help from last year's
hawying Cor Engagen got them straightened out in champion, Cec Ferguson, got them straightened out in time to win Sunday's Vancouver Island Open golf championship at Glen Meadows with an 8-and-6 victory over Uplands' Mike Gray in the 36-hole final. Page 14.

The largest single-ticket payoff in California thoroughbred racing history was made Sunday at Holly-wood Park when a \$20 exacta ticket returned \$54,688.

James Bay Athletic Association won the B.C. club rugby championship for the second year in a row on the Mainland. Page 15.

London Boxing Club rallied in the last 18 minutes to beat Bradner Redshirts of the Fraser Valley and move into the Province Cup soccer final. Page 15.

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Wage Curb **Details** Leaked

ENERGY **CRISIS 'WORSE'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. energy crisis is worse today than it was before the 1973 Arab embargo, and any new cutoff of foreign oil might bring gasoline ra-tioning within 90 days, federal energy administrator Frank

G. Zarb said Sunday. Zarb said "everything is going the wrong way' in America's energy equation. "Production in this country

is declining, and at the same time demand is rising," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "Imports make up the difference.

The crisis, when you look at the facts, is worse than before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. We are now vulnerable to the extent that 38 per ... cent of our supply comes from abroad and this soon will rise to 40 per cent.

"Another embargo, which would be more crippling than

former Northern Irgland

prime minister says the north

faces the "real and terrifying

alternatives" of civil- war or

independence from Britain

after a hardline Protestant

victory in elections for an as-

sembly to draw up a new con-

The United Ulster Unionist

Oalition, a Protestant group opposed to sharing power with Ulster's Roman Catholic minority, took 46 of the constitutional assembly's 78 seats in

results announced during the

as prime minister in Northern Ireland from 1971 to 1974 and

Brian Faulkner, who served

TORONTO (CP) - The Star says it has learned the federal government is proposing that wage and salary increases over the next year be limited to 12 per cent or \$2,400 which-

In a story from Ottawa the newspaper says it has ob-tained confidential documents sent by the government to business and labor which provide first details of its voluntary restraint program aimed at holding down inflation.

Companies would be asked, the newspaper says, to re-strict price increases to "amounts sufficient to cover

increases in costs." Other points in The Star's

Increases in professional incomes would be restricted to \$2,400 over the next year. Prices paid to farmers and fishermen would be exempt from the guidelines, but prices set by food processors and retailers should follow the same guidelines as other

prices.

—The provinces would be encouraged to "attempt to exsome restraint"

rents.
The Star says housing prices are not covered in the

The guidelines are to be de-

headed a moderate Unionist party that won only five seats told reporters: "I fear

the coalition's policies will lead to direct confrontation

with the British government.'

minister of posts and tele-graphs in the Dublin govern-

ment, said in a radio interview that the election out-

come destroyed all possibility of agreement on a Protestant-

Catholic executive body in the

He said the only alternative

is a continuation of direct rule of Northern Ireland from Lon-

after a previous attempt -at

power-sharing collapsed in a general strike by Protestant

Irish Civil War

Possible: Faulkner

SHAGGY BOULEVARDS of South Fairfield started getting spring sprucing today as nearly 500 city of Victoria employees returned to their jobs for the first time since the end of January. Back-to-work in Victoria, Oak Bay and Sidney ends the longest

TWO-TIER

INCREASE

FOR GAS

he was pleased with the word forwarded from federal En-eray Minister Donald Medon-ald.

our promise of \$20 million.

Viet Cong

Frees

Officials_

The new Viet Cong rulers of

president Duong Van Minh, who surrendered the country

six days ago to end three dec-

cast monitored in Bangkok, said Sunday South Vietnam's

revolutionary government has cased Minh and 18 other

The radio said the "military

management committee" run-ning Saigon decided to release

the officials and their families
*after talks with the former

sions in Cambodia, according

has begun in that country, in which "thousands have al-ready been executed." Officials said the inter-

Officials said the intercepts indicate the Communists plan to kill all officers in

the army of the fallen Cam-

to the White House, indicate a "massive bloodbath

South Vietnamese leaders.

top officials.

Radio Saigon, in a broad-

munists have freed for

government today.

civic strike-lockout in local history for 670 workers. Another 455 in Esquimalt and Saanich are expected back Wednesday. Running mowers are parksmen Bruce McCowan and Dave Aason. (Bill Halkett

SOUTH WEST LOSES RUN MAY 31

B.C. May Run Bus Line

annuncummentummentan Victoria Workers Back, Others Still Waiting A two-stage increase in the export price of natural gas to \$1.40 Aug. 1 and \$1.60, Nov. 1

NEWS BRIEFS

Shotguns Stolen

"We anticipate further increases within the first full year from the Aug. 1 date," said Barrett, saying the increase was a major victory for the province and for the municipalities. VANCOUVER (CP) Po-"Even if the returns fall short of commitments made to the municipalities there is taken during a burglary in a during the weekend. Police said the weapons were part of a shipment of 50 cases remanamaramaramanan ceived by Acme Fast Freight of Canada, of Vancouver, from a gun manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., and destined for a local sporting

> Dockers Stay Out MONTREAL (CP) - Longshoremen in Montreal, Que-bee City and Trois Rivieres remained off their jobs today following a series of meetings They decided not to return to work until a judgment is made by Quebec Su perior Court concerning the constitutionality of federal

> > Japan Jolted

TOKYO (UPI) — An earth-quake of medium intensity shook the entire Ohoku region and parts of Kanto and Hokkaido Sunday, the me-terological agency said. There were no reports of casualties tered an intensity of three on Fukushima, about 120 miles

More than half of Greater Victoria's 1,100 idled civic workers were back at work the bargaining will be only on facets of the settlement aftoday after a three-month strike-lockout ground down to fecting Esquimalt.

two remaining municipalities

— Esquimalt and Saanich. A total 455 inside and outareas maintained their picket lines pending municipal council ratification of the settlement proposal adopted by other areas and locals of Ca-

lockout. (See also Page 9.) Esquimalt and Saanich councils were expected to acthe way for employees to reday night at pre-lockout

nicipalities insist on further bargaining, apart from the which both CUPE locals have

Esquimalt Local 333 president Larry Flannagan said there is no thought of trying to improve on the wage gains outlined by the proposal. Rather, he said, the local matters affecting only Esqui-

But if could be 10 days or more before Esquimalt re-turns to the table because Mayor Art Young said the council will not resume bar-gaining until the Labor Relations Board has decided on a lockout was illegal.

'If that's the position they take, then we have no choice but to go along with it, if there is going to be any dia-logue at all," Flannagan said.

He said if council approves, the lockout may be lifted as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to permit some evening shifts to start work at recreation and communication points, with the bulk of the 82 employees returning to their jobs Wednes-

If council agrees to lift the lockout, the removal of garbage from Esquimalt sports centre parking lot as request-ed by the medical health officer will not be a problem, Flannagan said. But he would not predict picket response if the lockout remains.

In Saanich a private con-

tractor attempting to remove garbage from Braefoot Park lacrosse box Saturday morning was confronted by about 40 pickets from Local 374.

Oscar Gislason, of Sea Land House Demolition and Moving Ltd. was told he would be a strike-breaker if he used his front-end loader, dump truck and low-bed trailer to haul

Local president Jim Brett said the men "wouldn't stand by and watch their jobs go down the pipe."

Gislason pointed out the medical health officer had requested removal on grounds of public health, but the pickets would not budge and police called to the scene re mended that equipment be removed to avoid a confronta-Mayor Ed Lum arrived and

spoke to Brett, who said that if council was going to ratify the settlement proposal and lift the lockout tonight, civic See VICTORIA, Page 2

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The provincial government appears to be poised for its first major step into the rural transit field in Greater Victoria, by providing bus services to the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke areas

That was the speculation in several quarters today, following a ruling Friday by the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission that the private company now serving those areas will have all its carrier licences cancelled effective May 31.

South West Coach Lines Ltd had applied to the licens-

Ltd. had applied to the licensing authority at a public hear-ing March 21 for permission to discontinue its Happy Val-ley-Metchosin-Rocky Point service, which it claimed was under-used and heavily losing money.

At the hearing, Esquimalt

that if the company were allowed to drop the service, it should also be made to pull out of rural transit altogether and lose any charter rights in-herent in its licence.

And that appears to be the effect of the commission's two-paragraph ruling, which

plication of South West Coach Lines Ltd. is denied.

"It is further ordered that all licences issued to, and in the name of South West Coach

the name of South West Coach
Lines Ltd. pursuant to the
Motor Carrier Act of B.C. be
and they are hereby cancelled, effective the 31st day
of May, 1975."
Besides the Happy ValleyMetchosin-Rocky Point service, South West runs services
Langford and Sooke. If the

to Langford and Sooke. If the commission's decision is in-terpreted to the letter, it means that all these areas will be deprived of bus ser-vices from the end of this

month.

But Gorst said he cannot believe this would happen. "What the hell are we going to do, leave all those people

without any bus service at all?" he said. Gorst said it seems more likely that the government has made some commitment to take over the services as part

of the capital region transit system. "I would be pretty sur-prised and disappointed if it did not portend better things to

ome," he added. Victor Parker, director of the provincial bureau of tran-sit, had not heard of the com-

mission's ruling until contact-ed by the Times in Victoria this morning.

He said any statement on the matter the matter would have to come from Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, who

was in Vancouver and not available for comment. "I will be getting my directives from the minister," Parker.

Parker.

John Waterman, president of the Metchosin Ratepayers. Association, one of the groups which opposed the company's application at the March application at the March hearing, admitted he was puz-zled by the briefly-worded decision.
"Did we win or didn't we?"

But Waterman tends to be-

lieve the ruling took into ac-count alternative sources of transit. "If they are can-celling everything there must guess is it's Hydro — willing to step in and fill the gap," he South West has a charter li

cence for local operation out of Victoria and it had locked

out any hope of approval for the U.S. licence.

Indians Still Protest

Times News Services Indian protests across British Columbia continued today

in the wake of a demand for the resignation of federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd

In Kamloops, 33 employees of the federal Indian affairs department refused to cross picket lines set up this morn-ing by about 30 Indians repredistrict.

Jack Holman, departmental district superintendent, said the employees — members of the public service alliance of Canada — are not bound by contract to cross picket lines.

A prepared statement re-leased by the 5,000-member Thompson-Nicola district In-dian council said they plan to keep the Indian affairs offices closed during May and for "an indefinite period thereaf-

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamkoops band, said other federal government em-ployees in the same building will be allowed to cross picket

"We have no quarrel with the postmen or manpower employees," she said.

Further north, an Indian blockade of the British Columbia railway's Dease Lake ex-tension continues despite efforts Sunday to have it re-

A meeting on the Tachie reserve, with members of the Stuart-Trembleur Indian band and Alf Nunwiler, minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, failed to reach agreement on removing

the blockade.

The Stuart-Trembleur band has successfully blocked the Dease Lake extension near Fort St. James 75 miles northwest of Prince George

The demand for Buchanan's resignation came Sunday in an interview with Philip Paw; spokesman for the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs.

Montreal **Posties** On Job

MONTREAL (CP) - Residents of the Montreal area received mail today as all post office workers returned to their jobs. "For the next few days at

least we expect things will go ahead normally," said post office spokesman Jacques Fil-

worked regular and overtime shifts during the weekend, shuttling backlogged mail from street boxes, the airport and train stations to postal stations, Filteau said.

The 531 drivers, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC), stayed off the job Friday despite a two-to-one vote of the membership in favor of ending a walkout.

Most of the 2,500-member

LCUC local had stopped work tion of a trusteeship on the local and the suspension of its five-man executive by national LCUC president Roger

A temporary injunction handed down Friday by Que-bec Superior Court blocked the trusteeship attempt until May 12 and the suspended ex-Morrissette was reinstated for

The injunction is effective until May 12, when executives of the Montreal local and the national union office are to appear before a hearing.

Barrett Retracts Charges

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bodian government down to the rank of second lieutenant and their wives.
"Sources said that the United States intercepted official Khmer Rouge radio transmissions in which the orders for the killings were given, as well as field radio reports saying that the initial round of executions had been earried out," a spokesman said. killings were not isolated but part of a full-

Premier Barrett said today he regrets that former Mac-Millan Bloedel chairman J. V. -Credit big business campaign

The premier charged that the Socred's war chest, he has tual fund-managers, former Socred attorney-general Roblawyer Arthur Foukes.

The premier said reports
Friday that quoted him as say

Friday Barrett said Bonner, lyne and Foukes meet lyne and Foukes meet almost weekly" to manage

He said the Social Credit party is spending \$125,000 a month on constituency offices and an advertising campaign

government.
During the weekend howev-

er Clyne dismissed the charges, calling Barrett a "barefaced liar." He said the premier should get his facts

ever had a joint meeting with Mr. Bonnner or Mr. Foukes for this or any other purpose, "Clyne said. Bonner has labelled the pre-

And Socred leader Bill Ben-

than 40,000 members and not Barrett today insisted there

uted to mainly by big business.
"You ask Bonner is and

Foukes if there is and how long it has been building,"

10 Set for Economy Meet

agreed to recommend that 10 of the 33 countries in the orga-nization be asked to participate in a group which will consid-er various proposals for reform of the world economic order. Sources said Sunday that the committee is almost certain to include a Canadian and probably will accept Prime Min-

ister Trudeau's invitation to meet in Ottawa. The figure of 10 was agreed to in weekend meetings by officials of various countries who negotiated while their lead-

ers were relaxing at Montego Bay at the other end of the The leaders will be asked to approve the terms of refer-

ence today or Tuesday.

Under the terms of reference the group will be asked to

produce an interim report in time for the Commonwealth fi-nance ministers conference in Georgelown, Guyana, in the

some common ground that Commonwealth leaders could take the special session of the UN General Assembly that is going to debate a new world economic order later in the fall.

The group will deal with a wide variety of ideas for economic system reform. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson proposed early in the conference a general agreement on commodities, which would see the formation of producer-consumer groups dealing in the various commodities

Canadian officials say if the Commonwealth leaders accept the terms of reference for the group and it is not certain that all will, then the week-long conference that began last Tuesday will have been a success.

The Canadians said they hoped the Commonwealth leaders, who returned here Sunday night, will continue the informality of the weekend meetings during the last two days of

of international straits coincides generally with Canada's position at the United Nations but also warns that it would be dangerous to try to prevent battleships of the world's big powers from moving freely about the oceans.

Extension of territorial seas

to 12 miles from three in re-cent years by more than 50 countries, including Canada, has created conflict over whether all ships should have unimpeded passage through straits that previously were regarded as unquestionably international.

Norway Backs Canada GENEVA (CP) - A Norway Wegian suggestion on the use Soothed by Oil

Washington Post

The new government in Saigon wants western oil compa-nies to continue offshore ex-ploration and drilling in South. formed sources.

The concessions signed by the now overthrown South Vietnamese government with Gulf Oil Corp. of the United States and the French govern-ment-owned ELF will have to be renegotiated, the sources said. But the new arrang-ments were not expected to be any more unfavorable to the oil firms than rent deals worked out with major petroluem-exporting countries

The Provisional Revolution with the Western oil firms is believed dictated by ern technology can bring the oil on stream quickly and sup-ply the hard currency badly needed for important reconstruction projects.

Observers were encouraged by the implied pragmatism based on the new Saigon authorities' conviction that despite a desire for self-sufficiency outside aid is required for ef-

both in Hanoi and in Salgon
will tend to be extremely
touchy about any foreign aid
which might smack of infringing on Vietnamese independence and sovereignty. Seen as bearing out the

proach were recent state-ments such as North Vietnam-ese Premier Pham Van Doing's May Day greetings to the U.S. people and by PRG leader Nguyen Huu Tho's re-cent assurance in Da Nang "not excluding" economic re-lations with the United States.

The sources expected the new authorities to be on their good behavior in promoting the much promised national concord and reconciliation during a transition period.

Such expected moderation is dictated by various prob-lems, both political and prac-

Given the priority of win-ning a long and costly war, neither North Vietnam nor the PRG have enough trained cadres to administer South Vietnam by themselves.

initially to be administered by a mixture of North Vietnam-ese cadres; PRG officials,

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after the French Indochina War in 1954; and co-operative civil servants who worked for successive South Vietnamese administrations.



Problem Delays Trial

Witness

Michael Frederick Fyfe's trial on a charge or armed robbery was adjourned today to May 22 when crown witnesses failed to appear. Eyfe is accused of robbing William Mansell of \$100 in Victoria Oct. 12, 1974 while

crown counsel Bob Johnson told Judge Montague Drake in county court he was in a "somewhat embarrassing position" and could find no exfailed to respond to subpoenas

which were served on them.

One of the witnesses was the alleged victim, Mansell. Another had subsequently married Fyfe and was in hospital in Duncan expecting a

Defence laywer Doug Chrisfidavits were not properly sworn and there was not sufficient proof of service. He asked that the trial proceed.

Judge Drake said there was

"clear evidence" the sub-poenas were served although the form leaves something to be desired."The crown was entitled to an adjournment, he said, apologizing to the as-sembled jury panel for the in-

MAY QUEEN FOR 1975 is Sylvia Russell of Parkland secondary school, centre, chosen from high school contestants in the annual competition sponthe Greater Victoria Committee. Others, from left, are Patricia Robertson of Oak Bay senior secondary; Kathy Long of Reynolds; Denise Lockett of Esquimalt, first princess; Robin Watt of Mt. Doug, second princess; Giovanna Gaudia of Vic high; and Karen June of Claremont. - (Jack Ralph photo.)

Longmore In China

Jake Longmore, superintendent of schools for Greater Victoria School District, has left on a three-week tour of

dian educators making the trip, which was arranged by the centre for continuing edu-cation at the University of

The group, which includes teachers, university deans, a university vice-president, and the Newfoundland Education Minister Gerald Ottenheimer

The educators are expected

Market Backed

are about 2-to-1 in favor are about 2-to-1 in Tavor of staying in the Common Mar-ket, according to a public opinion poll published today. The issue will be decided in a

War Fears Flaring Again in Mideast

CARIGNAN GETS 30-YEAR TERM

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - Harvey Carignan of Minneapolis on a 19-year-old student nurse. Carignan is wanted for questioning by RCMP and Wash

ington State police in connection with a series of sex slayings in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest in 1974. The 48-year-old construction worker had been convicted in March by a Carver County district court jury of attempted murder and aggravated sodomy.

He said Judge Arlo Haering sentenced Carignan on only e sodomy charge because of a state supreme court guideline which says that if a single behavioral incident is involved, a person may be punished for one crime even if convicted on more than one charge.

Sentencing had been delayed while Carignan underwent

Victoria **CUPE** Back

Continued from Page 1 orkers could be back on the job Wednesday and a few more days would make no dif-ference to the garbage situa-

Jerusalem the Egyptian army Lum agreed and the contractor took his gear away. Brett said a return to work second crossing of the Suez Canal like the one that sigis conditional on resumed ne-gotiations with Saanich, and nalled the beginning of the he is optimistic this will

> The base rates in a twoyear contract recommended in Victoria, Oak Bay, the Capand School District 61 inside staff — approved by both sides in each jurisdiction will raise laborers to \$5.94 an hour and clerical staff to \$684 a month' by next Jan. 1. School maintenance staff earlier agreed to adopt whatever

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into Sinai," he said. He said to Garibaldi, Ore, this month.

The event will take place in the new positions include Yellowknife Inuvik bunkers, ditches, and protecthe girls' gym from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested may attend. tive walls. or Phone

near a frontal system cross-ing the province. Some partial clearing was noted over northern coastal regions. The system will move south of the province late today with more night in most regions.

the weather

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few sunny inter-vals and isolated showers. Highs near 14. Tonight and Tuesday, clear with a few cloudy intervals. Lows near 5. Highs near 15.

North and West Vanocuver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers and a few sunny intervals. Highs near 13 along the coast and near 15 inland. Tonight and Tuesday, clear with a few cloudy intervals. Lows near 3 on the coast and near freezing inland. Highs Tuesday near 18 inland. and near 18 inland.

Greater Vancouver: Today, cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Isolated showers. Highs near 14. Tonight and Tuesday, a few cloudy periods. Lows near 5. Highs near 15.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers and a few sunny intervals. Highs near 14. Tonight and Tuesday, clear with a few cloudy intervals. Lows near 3 except near freezing in some interior mainland valleys. Highs near

Yesterday

Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's

Halifax

North Bay The Pas Kenora Regina Saskatoon

North Battleford Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Cranbrook Castlegar Prince Rupert Stewart Port Hardy

Prince George 12 Kamloops

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 5, 2: Detroit 17, 7; Chicago 19, 10; Minneapolis 20, 10; New York 12, 4; Miami 31, 21; Boston 10, 6; Washington 21, 9; Los Angles 18, 10; San Diego 18, 11; San Francisco 15, 7; Denver 22, 3; Las Vegas 18, 6: Phoenix 24, 9; Honolulu 29, 21.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine May 23.7 hrs. Last May 37.4 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 33.6 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 556.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) .10 ins. Precipitation, 1975 10.59 ins. Normal (30 Years) 10.58 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) SUNRISE 5:48 SUNSET 20:35 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

An Israeli newspaper said earlier that American officials are preparing for a re-convened Geneva Middle East peace conference around June

is working intensively on groundwork for a possible

Meanwhile a Jordanian newspaper said Israel is massing troops and armor

along the entire length of the

Syrian and Jordanian cease-

In answer to a question in

Among the shipments,

said, were Mig23 jet planes,

ground-to-air and anti-tank missiles, artillery ammuni-

tifications on the east bank in

which they could deploy all their forces across the canal

tion, tanks and trucks. "The Egyptians have the

also said the Soviet

(parliament),

1973 Middle East war.

the Knesset

parts to Egypt.

plosion today ripped the ground floor entrance of an eight-storey building housing the offices of the pro-Pales-tinian Lebanese newspaper Al Moharrer, slightly injuring four powspaper, employees four newspaper employees police said.

Al Moharrer supported Palestinian guerrillas during four days of street clashes with right-wing Lebanese two weeks ago in which 300 persons were reported killed.

The independent newspaper cupied West Bank of the Jor-dan River as saying the build-up included tank columns and missile batteries that were moved up to scores of concentration points on both Arab

Al Dastour said thousands of Israeli reservists released from service after the October, 1973, was were recalled to active duty when the buildup started last week. Meanwhile, Iraq's chief of

Meanwhie, Iraq's chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Abdul Jabbar Shanshal, announced that his army lost 1,640 killed and 7,903 wounded in the final year of civil war between Iraqi troops and Kurdish rebels seeking an independent state in northern Iraq.

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CP Hotels [4



YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. is the destination of Glenlyon teacher David Bennett, left, and three local students who left Saturday to take part in the National Student Debating Federation annual seminar this week. Topic of debate is northern development. Students are Warren Bell of Spectrum community school, Catharine Woods of Norfolk House, centre, and Brian Casey of Claremont senior secondary, right

capital scene

Glenlyon School for Boys will hold a country fair Satur-day, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school, 1701 Beach Drive.

Charlie Hunt will be guest pianist, at a meeting of Old Age Pensioners No. 1 Tues-day, May 6, at 1 p.m., at 1600 Government St.

Biorn Simonsen, provincial archeologist, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Ar-cheological Society Teusday, May 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Princess Mary's Canadian Scottish Regiment will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., at the Sergeants' Mess, Bay Street Armory

Gordon Head New Horizons will hold its spring buffet sup-per Friday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m, at Gordon Head Church hall, Tyndall and San Juan.

siting will be featured at a meeting of the W.W. to the Canadian National Institute at 2 p.m., at-1609 Blanshard.

Harry Parker will speak on Hanging Flower Baskets at a meeting of the Metchosin Gar-den Club Monday, May 12, at

Secretary Named

VICTORIA (CP) - Frank Murphy, B.C. NDP president, said Saturday that Clifford Scotton, federal NDP, secretary, has been appointed provincial secretary for B.C.

Scotton will take the position, which pays more than \$20,000 a year

3 days for delivery.

8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church hall, 4354 Metchosin Road.

Provincial horticulturalist Dennis Marshall will speak at a dinner meeting of the Vic-toria Legal Secretaries' Asso-ciation Tuesday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m., at the Maiko Gar-dens. Restaurant, 16 Bastion

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Firm's \$1.4M 'Profit' Not Taxable: Court

which made a profit of \$1.4 ting of timber would be permitted in national parks. million when it was forced to million when it was forced to give up logging rights in two In 1969 an agreement was national parks, is not liable for \$341,978 in taxes, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled \$2,107,125 for surrendering its

Columbia logging company was told that no further cut-

cutting rights.

Kicking Horse Forest Prod- a 15-per-cent tax on the dif-ucts Ltd. had paid \$643,000 for ference between the money cutting rights, in Glacier Na-tional Park and Mount Revel-stoke National Park in 1959. paid by the company for ac-quiring the rights and the money it received from the

come from logging operations in British Columbia. In upholding decisions of

other courts against the taxes, the Supreme Court said the company did not sell its cutting rights.

It had been forced, under threat of expropriation, to enter into an agreement to surrender its rights and to de-termine the amount of compensation it should receive for surrendering these rights, the

BOOK KITS TO CITY

Three Victoria area groups were among 48 British Colum-bia recipients of book kits distributed by the Canada Coun-

The groups are the Amor de Cosmos Co-Operative Consumers Association, the Centre socio-cultural francais de Victoria, and the View Royal Centennial Library.

Each receives a kit of 200 books from the government agency, which sent books to 326 Canadian organizations which lack the money to buy them.
The Canada Council's book

purchase program to aid Ca-nadian publishers is in its third year, Value of books distributed this year is

'Harborgate' Trial **Opening Arguments**

HAMILTON (CP) — The trial of Kenneth Elliott, a former Hamilton harbor commissioner, and business consultant, Reginald Fisher in connection with the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal began today with complicated legal arguments.

legal arguments.
The two men were ar-

and breach of trust.

Fisher, 61, faces 10 charges, the same counts as Elliott, but not breach of trust.

In one development, a law-yer asked Mr. Justice Thomas Callon of the Ontario Supreme Court to allow legal representation for Del Hickey and Jo-seph Lanza, also members of

charges.

Elliott, 42, faces 11 charges including conspiracy, fraud, uttering a forged document commission.

Lanza and Hickey resigned from the commission in December, 1973, when named but not charged in one of the indictment against Ellion.

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Department of Transport and Communications, Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

Tampering with Success

Some members of the Greater Victoria library board act as though they had just escaped from the musty pages of a Dickens novel. The muddle-headed Scroogementality surfaced recently when the board decided to stop the library's successful art lending function. Borrowings of the 755-print collection totalled 7,020 in 1974, testament to the popularity of this

rowed 46,000 times - another eminently successful program it would seem. Almost every public library in Canada lends records free of charge. Why should Vic-

toria tamper with a popular service?

To answer these questions it is necessary to examine the board's thinking. Board Chairman Gordon Hutcheson has been quoted as saying the board believes the library's major function is lending books. Branching out or using a little imagination is apparently forbidden. The board is so single-mindedly concerned with books they seem to have lost their place in the pages of life. Libraries throughout North America have become repositories of information, entertainment and learning. A visit to Edmonton, Saskatoon or Ottawa counterparts might convince Victoria board members that the word audio-visual is here to stay. In a very real sense libraries are universities for the poor. Besides reading material, libraries have an important function in providing

A record can cost over \$8 today; paintings and prints are more expensive. Denying people these things because they are "frills" betrays a philistine mental-

Libraries are one of the community's most dynamic resources. By their very nature they must change with the society, unencumbered by the small town merchant mentality which seems to infect the current board. It is quite understandable that these services may have to remain static for a few years in view of the hardpressed municipal financial situa-

But to halt a successful, popular service and threaten another one is ludicrous. The board should reconsider its rash decision to dispose of the art collection. Nor should it impose a charge on lending records.

Yet unless the thousands of people who borrowed recordings or paintings complain the board will undoubtedly proceed on its narrow path. It's up to the people of this area who use the libraries to make their wishes known. Otherwise many people in this area will only be able to read about good music and art, not hear and see it.



"... what does this mean under teacher's remarks ... 'Harold's lack of application amounts to a complete negation of his inherent bi-cranial capabilities . . . his near-stygian academic collapse has been barely thwarted by a phoenix-like, quasi-meaningful, desperate survival in the latter weeks, casting a pale tentacle of light on his scholastic horizon' . . . ?"

JAMES RESTON

U.S. Can't Play God Anymore

FIERY RUN, Va. - On the slopes of the Blue Ridge, the fruit trees and the dogwood are now in bloom, and the hard winter summit of the mountains is fringed with green. The natural world is almost in defiance of the bad news else-

Down in Washington, the politicians are still analyzing the tragedy of Indochina, mainly in political and military terms. If only we had bombed Hanoi sooner and harder, if congress had sent more guns and ammunition sooner, if it hadn't been for Nixon or Thieu or some such a pickle. Well, maybe so.

Watching the natural world unfold here in the hills, however, you have to wonder about other reasons for our failures beyond strategy and politics. I went to Saigon for the first time in 1963, when we had only a few military advisers there and the British had one military observer named Brigadier Spear, who lived with his batman and a cook on the edge of the capital.

Elusive Viet Cong

Spear took me on a tour of the rice paddies north of Saigon and we didn't see a single soldier. "But you must not be deceived," he said. "For all we know, this place may be alive with Viet Cong, but they can lie under the water and breath through bamboo straws. The problem is to find them."

west could win a war in country like this. "Maybe," he replied, "if we gave Hanoi tanks and trucks we could get them on the roads where we could see

It seemed a wry joke then, but not now. Did we fight with nature on our side or against it? Did we understand the geography of the problem or the human nature of the enemy? Or even the nature

of our own people and society?

In the end, the American people stopped the war because they felt it was violating the human principle for which they thought they were fighting. They tolerated it as long as they thought it might relieve human suffering, but rebelled when it began to destroy the people they were trying to save, and to destroy the essential unity of our country.

It may not be possible to explain the record of Vietnam or to find that "new agenda for the future" President Gerald Ford says he wants, unless we analyze the philosophical assumptions that led to the political and military mistakes.

Two ideas fundamental to the meaning of America were violated by our leaders and maybe by ourselves in this war. The first was that democracy was founded on the application of ethical principles to political relations. And the sec ond, on which the first rested, was that



VIETNAM . . peaceful beach scene

individual human life was precious. This was the first principle of the churches and politics of America, which set it apart from those societies which saw the individual not as an end but as a means to the life of the state.

The irony of the Vietnam war is that we started out to defend these principles against the attempt to destroy individual

had never known what it was, but we did net take into account the cost of human lives in the process:

"However hard we have tried in the entieth century to make allowances in advance for the unpredictable conse-quences of war," Herbert Butterfield wrote before we were deeply involved in Vietnam, "we have always discovered that the most terrible of these had been omitted from our calculations or only imperfectly foreseen.

"One of the examples of the fact is the loss of liberty in various countries of eastern Europe and the Balkans - the very regions whose freedom was the primary issue for which we were supposed to have undertaken two world

Butterfield, of course, is a historian and theologian who believes in the judgments of history — that nations like individuals, are finally but inevitably forced to pay for the consequences of their moral indifference of mistakes and that this rule will apply to the communists in time just as it has applied to the Germans, the British, French, and the United States in Vietnam.

Risky Calculations

The hardest strokes of history, he argues, fall upon those who imagine they can control things anywhere in the world in a sovereign manner, as if they were kings of the earth, playing god with the future, and gambling on a lot of risky calculations in which they must never be a mistake.

Thus the lessons of Vietnam do not stop with tactics, strategy, misjudgments or power relations between the president and congress. The blunders started in , the mind of America, not because its original beliefs were wrong or its intentions evil or its constitution flawed, but perhaps because it was not faithful to its principles or its constitution.

skepticism and disbelief in America after Vietnam is probably as wrong as the original philosophical mistakes. world is not going to change fundamentally because of what has happened in Indochina, or because Thieu has fled to

It has survived many worse political and military disasters before and it renews itself and adapts to the storms of life as it is doing here in the Blue Ridge

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 5, 1915

The drought is becoming a serious

factor in the districts around Victoria

letters

Aid Appeal

The Vietnam Committee for the Defence of World Peace, a mass organization, has sent us two urgent cablegrams from Hanoi within the past week, pointing out the critical situation in the newly-freed areas of South Vietnam, and especially the need for food, medicines

all our supporters for financial contributions and the response has been most heartening. We have been able to send \$5,000 to the Liberation Red Cross Soci-

founded in Vancouver, in February, 1966, has to date sent \$182,000 in cash and 45 shipments of children's clothing, medischool supplies, etc., \$266,500 to Indochina. Our overhead is minimal (under three per cent), and we would be delighted to forward any financial contribution you make, forthwith, to the Liberation Red Cross of South Viet-

assist Canadians to send aid for the civilians in South Vietnam where the need is so great during this emergency.

Please let us hear from you. — A. M. Inglis, M.D., F.R.C.S., P.O. Box 2543, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 3W8,

Jack Insulted

A short time ago the federal government made it law - a person desecrating or insulting the maple leaf flag would be prosecuted.

Now the provincial government has seen fit to ridicule the union jack by putting it on the funnels and stern of the Princess Marguerite, and dressing up the crew in red white and blue to poke fun at our British heritage.

They are also the colors of the Con-It will look like a barber's pole which

represents a well-trimmed head on a brainwashed person. If you think the Americans will appre ciate it, you are very mistaken, they

think the Canadian people don't value their heritage and tradition - How true. After seeing the NDP at work and see the results we can, like the Irishman truly say - "What can one expect from

a pig but a grunt." — Margaret Der-byshire, 1955 Ashgrove Street.

and the small fruit and berry crops are in urgent demand of irrigation facilities. ... Wells have gone dry which have never failed in a generation, and the exceptionally early spring, after practically little rain during the winter, has created a situation of affairs which is unparalleled. The districts of Gordon Head, Cedar Hill and Cadboro Bay are feeling the shortage of water worst, and unless there is rain in the immediate future, water for domestic and irrigation purposes will have to be packed long distances. The highest temperature yesterday was 72.4 degrees and the forecast of warm weather continues.



service. Nor was the art collection an expensive library luxury. Only \$2,000 was budgeted for new acquisitions in the current collection estimated to be worth \$18,000. Not satisfied with taking the art off thousands of Victoria walls, the board now appears to be focussing on the library's recording collection. A notion exists that perhaps the library should charge for lending records. Is this the first step in eliminating the record collection altogether? In 1974 the 5,000 albums on file were bor-

Victoria Deserves More Revenue

culture for people.

The provincial government's flippant attitude towards the city of Victoria's request for "extraordinary allocations" in lieu of paying full property taxes is unwarranted. Victoria faces a shortfall of \$900,000 in property tax revenue this year if the government doesn't reconsider its position.

During the next five years the provincial government will build more than two million square feet of office space in Victoria. That is all to the good in terms of general community revenue and local employment. But the provincial government pays no property taxes. Instead, it provides grants in lieu of taxes equal to only one third of the normal tax bill.

system, discriminates against hard pressed municipalites, especially Victoria in that it is the provincial capital where many government offices are located. As more and more government buildings go up the city must spend money on sewer and water facilities, not to mention indirect costs in parking facilities or other services to accommodate the increased daily core population. Government plans will mean a 200 per cent increase in local commercial floor space while tax revenues will only

increase by 331/3 per cent. While the NDP administration is to be congratulated for its sensitivity in designing buildings that suit the character of this city, it displays a cavalier attitude to the city's financial problems in maintaining the core's environment. The federal government pays grants equalling the full amount of property taxes on its buildings. The province should do the same. There has been too much petty bickering of late between Victoria and the NDP administration.

It is time both sides called a halt and realized they have to live with each other. In most cases their aims are not that far apart although needless time is spent wrangling over schedules and methodology. A famous second look by the provincial government. on the tax issue might mend a few fences and make for a new start in much needed co-operation between the two governmental levels.

W. A. WILSON

Gloom Encircles the Economy

Turner's experts wrote a mildly encouraging inflation script for his economic review this week but they posed a page which summed up the country's economic uncertainties.

It is because the factors involved must be posed as questions rather than forecasts and the worrying nature of them that accounts for the decision to have a fresh budget very shortly.

These are the questions that do such an effective job of expressing doubt and • When will bottom be reached in

• When recovery does begin, how much vigor will it possess? • What will the effect be on world

In case anyone missed the point, just before posing those hard questions the finance department experts warned that world economy is probably still headed downward. Together, these all represent a major increase in economic gloom in this capital which is, interestingly, somewhat at variance with at least some

Distrust U.S. View

estimates coming from other capitals.

Before the finance minister left on his current tour of the oil world it had become clear that he and his officials had become deeply distrustful of the official American view that recovery will set in later this year in the United

States, sometime during the second half. Of the three questions posed by the department, the first probably is the least worrying. This is an extremely severe recession - in the case of the States, clearly the most severe since the great depression. Yet no one really doubts that the world economy can pull out of recession. In most countries, Canada among those in front of this score, cushioned than they were even a few years ago. We are not likely to hear any more complaints against Bryce Mackasev's reformed unemployment insurance system until we are far along into the re-

The gravest of the current doubts is really expressed by the second question The fear is that we may come out of a period of no growth, or actual economic decline, into a period of mere slow

at rates significantly below the four or five per cent that would generally be looked on as the esssential for real re-

Even when recovery is strong, it takes time to bring unemployment back down to more or less acceptable levels and to absorb the new workers in the labor force. This is in part because it is at that stage of the economic cycle that the greatest increases in productivity take place. In a recovery that involved only slow growth rather than a strong reversal of 1974-75 events, massive unemploy-



JOHN TURNER . . . gloomy prelude to May budget

The dismal possibilities that exist in this country can be seen by looking at labor force growth along with unemplo ment. In 1973, the Canadian labor force grew by 4.4 per cent and last year by 4.1 per cent. Couple those figures with an unemployment rate currently above seven per cent and the fact that participation in the labor force drops back-when unemployment is high, slowing the rate of growth in the number working or

seeking work. Add in to this the department's final query. What will the effect of recovery be on inflation? If inflation remains strong - either from unwise monetary

some combination of all this - and renasty prospect indeed. A weak recovery decline in inflation but that can be changed by the growing power behind in-

come demands. It does not seem likely that the western world could withstand for long this sort of strain, high unemployment and serious inflation, without extremely serious social and political consequences. It is a reasonable guess that these would not begin in this country but it would not be a reasonable guess to suggest that

Canada could remain immune. There is, of course, one more vital question. How real are these potential dangers? The department says of this that today's problems pose "immense challenges to the operation of the world economic system and the management of economic policy." Ottawa is gloomier than it was even two months ago. The the words Turner used when the oil crisis was brand new than to this inter-

Delicate Operation

There do seen to be some legitimate qualifications to be entered. The Japanese situation, when the oil crisis started, looked desperate. By the end of the last fiscal year, the Japanese had scaled down their adverse balance by \$10 billion and the compaint would be that this was excessive, achieved at too great expense to others. The international need from that country now is a more expansionary policy. While it is popular to stress the extraordinarily high rate of Japanese inflation it is less widely realized that this has now been pulled well down,

In the case of the United States there are some bright spots, notably in the decline in business inventories. No one coud argue that the American economy is free of its over-dependence upon a single industry, automobiles, but it is possible to find other under-pinnings for a

Given the seriousness of the finance minister's worries and the obvious fact that these are shared by his senior officials, it is clear the government must bring in a new budget, applying more ulants to the economy. This should be, however, a delicate operation.

and clothing.

We immediately sent out an appeal to

ety since April 11. Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians,

We are in a most favored position to

Sand-Bagging

At the Sandman

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

The most surprised people in town are those consider-

able numbers who never in their wildest dreams could

imagine themselves being on

Beatty with non-union labor. Hang around long enough and you find yourself in bed with

A friend and colleague came to my hotel room late the other night and insisted on hearing my views on what he called "the morality of the Vietnam crisis."

Vietnam crisis."

Although whisky fuddled his exposition, I grasped his dilemma: how to reconcile his abstract belief that communism would benefit the mass of Vietnamese with a feeling of pity for the minority who now live in great fear.

It is the same argument that was fought between Edmund Burke and Thomas Paine at the start of the French Revolution, an argument of which Paine won the first round with his clever with that Burke. "Intited the quip that Burke "pitied the plumage but forgot the dying bird."

There is no need now to repeat all the rude things that I and others have said in the past about this particular South Vietnamese bird. The horrible aspects of life in Salgon have grown still more gon have grown still more horrible in the last month under the influence of fear.

under the influence of fear.

A few days ago I heard a girl weeping because her sister, a prostitute, had died of VD at the age of 19 after a night in which she slept with five men. She was one of the hundreds of thousands of drug addicts in Saigon who have grown still more desperate since the heroin ran out and.

grown, still more desperate since the heroin ran out and who now have to find \$10 or \$12 a day to "shoot up" boiled opium, speed or sleeping pills. When American troops were here in hundreds of thousands, the army doctors gave weekly preventive injections of antibiotics to all the girl camp-followers, thus ensuring

general, Jim MacDonell, few months after he succeed

trio of accountancy's lions se-nior, estimable gentlemen of

the profession. By their lights, surely also in the minds of

most accountants in Canada,

their analysis and prescrip-tions are fair, restrained and

Some senior mandarins and few ministers in Ottawa

may feel the reviewers went

as he sees fit and the legislat-

By RICHARD WEST

(An article written from Salgon for the British left-wing magazine New Statesman before the surrender of South Victnam.)

to the medicine and never lost the disease. The drug trade was actually run by the CIA, who wanted to please the Highland optum growers, thus making them willing mer-

The bad state of the hospi-

The bad state of the hospitals is also largely attributable to the Americans and other foreign countries who sent in their own doctors, thus encouraging the Vietnamese doctors to leave for private practice. As an experienced social worker told me: "Between the time when the foreign doctors left and the time when the Vietnamese doctors came back to the bospitals, many thousands of patients died unnecessarily. It was the Americans who created, on principle, an economy ed, on principle, an economy and society based on acquisi-tive ness and selfishness, graced with the slogan "pri-vate enterprise."

Same Society

One can blame the Americans but the society they created here that foreigners so smugly condemn is no difso snugly condemn is no dif-ferent in essence from the so-ciety that we in Britain have built over the last 20 years. Those British people who read of South Vietnam's corrupt re-gime might be interested to know that even now in Salgon the public, services and the government bodies work more efficiently than in London. The

water and electricity boards work with a speed I envy, re-calling the long delays that my wife and I suffer in get-ting someone to empty the gas

штанутичентальный принципричення принциприченн

It is not true to portray South Vietnam as a fascist regime overthrown by a revolutionary movement. Even at this eleventh hour opposition movements have some right of protest, while Saigon's press is less timid than London's in its exposure of rascals in office.

cals in office.

The Viet Cong or indigenous southern Communists now play only a tiny part in the war; the Saigon proletariat, which ignored two calls for an uprising in 1968, seems more apathetic than revolutionary. What began as guerrilla war has turned into an old-fashioned conventional invasion of the South by the North, which has an immense advantage in tanks, artillery and divisions.

It is distresseful bers in Sai-

and divisions.

It is distasteful, here in Saigon, to read the gloating tone of some foreign newspapers over the fate of the anti-Communists here. Such a tone is acceptable from members of the Communist party (not Trotskylst, whose group was exterminated by Ho Ch Minh); from those without property, mortgage, or motorcar; from those who do not wish to visit a foreign, non-Communist country. The gloating is unacceptable from

even now doubtless planning to hire a refugee South Viet-

The double-think is especially horrible with regard to the Roman Catholics, who number about 10 per cent of the population and many of whom are refugees from the North, where many of their co-religionists were least, less agreeable than those of the Catholics in Ulster who are merely cheated out of a vote or a job at the shipyard. I find it strange that trendy left-wing apolo-gists for the fascist hooligans of the Provisional IRA should express so little concern for Catholics here.

Abandoned

No, I have not forgotten the dying bird, and probably most people here now want the VC to come if only to stop the to come if only to stop the fighting. My argument is directed not against the Communists but against the foreign capitalist powers that provoked and prolonged this war: first the British who came here in 1945 to restore French colonialism (a policy in which they had the surprising support of the New Statesfought here eight years; then the Americans who fought here seven years, with the eager support of Harold Wil-son — a puppet if ever there was one.

The capitalist powers have abandoned the Vietnamese because they cannot afford them in a recession and a fuel

To have a real effec

be neutered of partisanship, critical, doubting and search

Parliament, through the prime minister, the ministry,

the government caucus and the government whip.

The auditor general and his

staff largely work inside the government whale and when

they have questions and criti-

cisms there is a lengthy, in-ternal pattern of discussion,

"highly professional" on both sides as the review report proclaims). Only the most

serious, unadjustable dif-ferences of interpretation

emerge as items in the audi-

tor general's report; and now there is developing a formal, public, rebuttal pattern to

such items on the part of the government.
That is, the tough, adver-

the parliamentarians in com-mittee is traduced by both

parliamentary partisanship and an indifferent sense of responsibility; and most of the work of the auditor general goes unseen within the le-viathan.

Leviathan it is. A bureau-

chest and listened attentively. "How much did you say we can collect if this guy botches the treatment, Mr. Mason?" Nittl asked.
"Maybe nine million," said Mason.

"Six million for you and three million

"You're making this man's heart beat at an alarming rate," Welby ob-

jected.
"If I gave you my six million, would you get me off a first-degree murder rap?" Nitti asked Mason.
"Good Lord!" cried Welby, pulling back his stethoscope.

'What is it?" Mason asked.

What's to gloat about?

class, who enjoy the riches of capitalism have ditched the Vietnamese to keep down the cost of our holiday petrol, just as we starve the Sri Lanka peasants to keep down the price of our cups of tag. the price of our cups of tea.

No. I do not forget the dying bird but I do not enjoy see ing its neck wrung — any ing its neck wrung — any more than Tom Paine did when he actually went to France, protested against the murders and was thrown into prison and sentenced to death by his own revolutionary triands.

I do not enjoy meeting a man at whose house I have stayed - unshaven and redeyed with worry over his vanished family. I do not enjoy knowing that one old lady who fed me with great kindness has vowed to swal-low cyanide when the Com-munists come. I do not like to

recall all those pointless mil-lions of dead, maimed, wid-owed and orphaned people during the Thirty Years War in this tragic but loveable

non-union. Small commercial construction is non-union.

It is only in the large commercial and the industrial sectors that the much-publicized kings of the labor movement, with their eye-popping hourly rates, hold sway. Those are essentially the only union jobs — but they get all the headlines with their strikes and upper-mid-

doing very well. Crash goes another myth.

Despite the commonly-held

opinion that the unions control everything, there is a remark-

able amount of non-union con-

dle-class incomes. A Labor Relations Board survey of the Okanagan, example, turned up the fact that only 25 per cent of con-struction was union. And this, the most highly-unionized province in Canada. The real reason why Gaglardi's Sand-

man Inn is getting so much attention is that it is the only

ry to erect a non-union project in downtown Vancouver. The unions, naturally, are afraid of the precedent if Bob Gaglardi succeeds in getting imagine themselves being on the side of the Gaglardis. Yet, you'd be astonished at how many types are mutter-ing through their teeth that they find themselves in sym-pathy with Rev, Phil and his sons in the confusing dispute over their efforts to build the Sandman Inn at Georgia and Beatty with non-union labor. the 16-storey hotel built de-spite all the union efforts to picket and pressure it,

The problem—and again this will surprise Ordinary Citizen who has grown tired predicting it — is that some of the highest-priced workers indeed may be pricing them-selves out of business. Are all those sage warnings from grannies in fact due to come

some strange companions.

In the first place, despite the impression, the B.C. Labor Relations Board did not order the Gaglardi family to Gaglardi, agree the experts, would probably have been willing to sign a union agreement with the carpenters and hire only union workers. What it did rule was that they had to stop restricting the job to only non-union workers. There's a difference. laborers. But it would have been futile, since the strato-spheric electricians and plumbers (he refuses to pay their union rates) would have But the second point is the interesting one. Contrary to all belief, contrary to all pubpicketed him and the carpen lic assumptions, the idea the Gaglardis represent is not dead, not doomed. The non-union philosophy in B.C. con-struction is flourishing and

now get some \$10-an-hour and their fringe benefits bring it closer to \$12. You'd be surprised at the number of know-ledgeable labor people who think Gaglardi will get his hotel up despite the hassles. With the cost of money what it is, he hires a non-union carpenter at \$6-an-hour and saves \$2.50 every hour on what he would have to pay a union carpenter.

able amount of non-union con-struction in this province. Practically all residential housing is non-union. Most apartments that go up are non-union. Small commercial high-priced trades. Are they getting too rich for anyone's blood? As they ask for more money, the number of jobs that can afford them drop and

the chicken-or-the-egg circle.

Rev. Phil is now trouping around the province making there yesterday on a car in there yesterday on a car in city traffic, was a proud back windshield sticker: "Sandman Inn — No Unions," This, in supposedly unionized B.C. No one stoned him, no one overturned the vehicle bearing the sacrilege. The reports of the death of the Gaglardi non-

They Work Within the Government Whale

common sense and good recommendations in the recent report on the office of the Auditor General of Canada that I wondered why it left me unsatisfied. Then, when I did

develop my criticisms, I won-dered whether I was unfair. researchers and consultants. The report was commiss-sioned by the present auditor ed the controversial (to put it mildly!) Max Henderson. The so-called "Independent Com-mittee for the Review" was a

Let me use Max Henderson to make a point. He noted a week or so ago that there were repeated references in his reports in the mid-1960s to dredging contract irregularities and oddities but they may feel the reviewers went too far in supporting almost every argument of Hender-son. Allowing for some "Nice Nelly" phrasing which puts down the Henderson period as "abrasive" they want the au-ditor general to have the in-dependence, funds and staff were not followed up, examined and publicized by the Public Accounts Committee because it was dominated by Liberal partisans. (The scan-dals surfaced in Hamilton

ed right to report on the "effectiveness" of government spending programs and the "value for money" attained.
They want no delay mechanianss available to the government to keep the Views. mittee standing on Public Ac- that comic and expensive counts from getting to work story of the refit through

at report or any other reports he feels he should bring to

The want the auditor general to aid the House committee with personnel from his office as sessional advisers,

They want the powers, duties and responsibilities of the auditor general and his relationships with Parliament and the government itself spelt out in a new act of Parliament.

All those wants were really Henderson's wants. So you will ask, as I asked myself: What's there to complain about in this report on the

To be less severe on the To be less severe on the Grits, it's worth noting that Henderson packed a number of criticisms into his annual reports about the infamous HMCS Bonaventure. No MPs of any party made anything out of them until the attention of the press was captured by that comic and expensive By DOUGLAS FISHER

court actions frem Ottawa. Only then did the MPs join Only then did the MPs join the hue and cry; only then did the Public Accounts Committee hold exhaustive hearings, revealing evidence of inefficiency and boondoggling. The terrible, the literally terrible weakness of our system is the ineffectiveness of parliamentary "scrutiny" of

about their responsibility for scrutiny has not yet permeated any of the parties and caucuses in Ottawa. For example, (and I won't elaborate) the present makeup of the Public Accounts Committee is and Viv. analysis and leavely sad. Its ranks are largely filled with green MPs or so far undistinguished veterans. You could give most of the MPs on the committee their own staff of half a dozen accountants and still doubt there would be much improvement in perspicacity and persis-

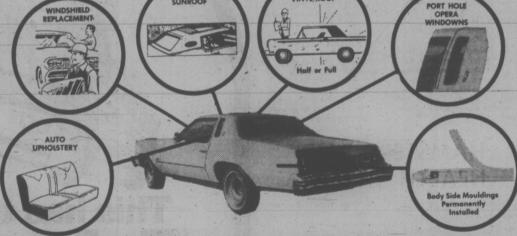
cursory attitude to this potentially vital committee, implic-it in an aspect of the parliait in an aspect of the parlia-mentary system, is usually left quite undiscussed, al-though Henderson has allud-ed to it. This is the tradition and the reality of majority party domination of the com-mittee, despite a chairman chosen from the Opposition.

brute terms now: \$30 billion a year spending; half a million nployees, scores of ministiveness, the approach of both the auditor general and the Public Accounts Committee to government spending should commissions, boards,

For critical scrutiny of this juggernaut's spending what do we have? A minority of the members of the House of Commons who in turn are represented on the key compersons. Or the auditor general with a staff (at this time) of a mere 250 odd profes-And the authors of the

review commission never even touched on this dangerous imbalance between the forces who spend and the handful who should scrutinize, and what might be done about





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The Physician at Law

One day between television appearances Frank Nitil was charged with first-degree murder, but it didn't worry him. "I'll get Perry Mason and be found innocent in less than an hour," Nittl sneered at Elliett Ness. "That's what you think," said Ness. "Mason has given up criminal law. Nowadays he handles nothing but malpractice suits against doctors." Nittl blanched. "You're bluffing, Ness," he growled, but cold beads of sweat broke out on his neck as he reached for the telephone.

"That's right, Mr. Nitti," Della Street explained. "Perry was going broke defending those sweet but penniless young girls. Malpractice is where the money is these days. Now if there is a dootor you'd like to sue..."

A spasm of pain racked Nitti right down to his tommy gun. He clutched his cheet. "I think I'm having a heart attack," he groaned.
Della Street told him to get over to Marcus Welby, M.D., right away. Mason would be there in three minutes.
When Nitti arrived Ferry Mason was already pounding on Welby's door. "We know you're in there, Welby," he cried. "It's no use trying to hide. Come out and take your medicine."

Welby appeared at a window, He said he couldn't afford to treat any more patients. Every time Mason turned up with a sick man, they wound up in court and Welby had to pay a jury award of \$9 million, of which Mason always got 33 1-3 per cent.

"You swore by Hippocrates to aid the suffering," said Mason, "Now take this man in and treat him. My Cadillac payment is due."



"It's no use, Mason," said Welby.
"That nine million you took off me for leaving the bubble gun in Archie Bunker's gall-bladder incision cleaned me out. I had to give up medicine. All I do now is play golf." Nittl howled with

pain.
"If you don't treat this man, Welby," said Mason, "we'll sue you for your golf

eaid Mason, "we a suc you have clubs."

"I'm dying," groaned Nitti.

Weiby relented. He had Nitti brought into his office and began to loosen the stricken gangster's necktie, but Mason stopped him. "Don't touch him until Paul Drake gets here," he cautioned.

"But any delay could be fatal."

* * * "And an absence of qualified wit-nesses could be fatal to our suit if you make a botch of the treatment," said

Mason.
When Paul Drake arrived, Welby

went to work.

"Make a note, Paul, that Welby didn't wash his hands," Mason said.

Welby loosened Nittl's necktie, unbuttoned his shirt and picked up a steth-'Just a minute," said Mason, taking the stethoscope. "Just as I thought, Paul. An antiquated 1947 stethoscope.

Outmoded equipment. Make a note."
Welby put the stethoscope to Nitti's

Without speaking, Welby reached under Nitti's undershirt and pulled out a .45-calibre automatic. "This man has had a severe armpit-holster slippage," eald Welby, "It has slipped all the way across his chest and lodged on his ster-'Will I be all right now?" asked

"Will I be all right now?" asked Nitti.

"Not unless you can get Petrocelli to handle your murder case," said Mason.
"Come on Paul. Let's go.

As they started to leave, Welby dropped the shoulder holster, a shot went off and a bullet struck Welby in

Mason was ecstatic. He clasped the wounded Welby warmly, "You-lucky sawbones," he said. "Now you have the basis for suing yourself for malpractice and collecting \$6. million, with three million more for me as your attorney."

Welby started to put iodine on the wound, but Mason stopped him. "Let it fester," he said. "You'll win a bigger award from the jury."

New York Times

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Saturday that Liberal MLA Pat McGeer was hypo-critical when he called for a restructuring of the electoral system in B.C.

McGeer, MLA for Van-McGeer, MLA to van-couver-Point Grey, said in an interview Saturday that if a united front party is elected in B.C. it should change the electoral system to ensure that a socialist party with mi-nority voter support never again forms a majority cov-ernment in the province.

The health minister said McGeer never complained when Social Credit govern-ments were formed with minority support, adding he thinks the Social Credit party never topped 40 per cent of the B.C. electorate's vote.

"I don't think they were over 40 per peent and yet everybody said well that's a fair enough situation but Pat McGeer and his ilk are talking in terms of the NDP resembling quite presenting something quite different," Cocke said in an

McGeer had said he favors either preferential balloting or a runoff election system to ensure that a socialist party could not win an election unless it had more than 50 per cent of the vote.

He said that with a prefer-He said that with a preferential system, second choice of free enterprise voters could combine to defeat a minority socialist bid. With a runoff system, the top two vote-getting parties in the first balloting would run again in a later best in the determine an overelection to determine an overall majority for one party, the Liberal MLA said.

The health minister later said McGeer wants people in B.C.-to say who they like the least and the most, adding this is not a demoratic sys-

"One has to be for some-body or something, not against. And what Pat McGeer is talking about is an against

In 1972, the NDP won with more votes than any one free enterprise party although it got fewer votes than all three opposition parties combined.

opposition parties combined.

McGeer who, with Allan Williams (L-Howe Sound). Friday voiced public support for the concept of a unity party, said he regrets that some of his public statements have embarrassed Liberal leader David Anderson. He said, however, that he doesn't believe a single free-enterprise party can beat the NDP without some backing from the others. from the others.

The Liberal MLA said there has been no progress in set-ting up such a united front but there have been informal talks among MLAs on the pos-sibility of running single, free enterprise candidates in some ridings.



Amoco Cairo, leaving Vancouver

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest ship to enter this port, the tanker Amoco Cairo, left Saturday with 131,500 tons of wheat and rapeseed bound for Bangladesh.

Crowds lined Dallas road to see her pass Victoria late

Crowds lined Dallas road to see her pass Victoria late Saturday afternoon.

The ship arrived in Vancouver Feb. 10 to load the grain, a gift from Canada to Bangladesh. She was originally expected to spend 20 to 30 days loading the grain but a strike by grain weighmen and samplers, halted loading Feb. 17 and loading was not resumed until March 27 when both dockworkers and Grainhandlers strikes were settled.

The Amoco Cairo — 153,295 deadweight tons, 919 feet long with a 175-foot beam — draws 49 feet, six inches loaded, while the minimum depth at Lion's Gate bridge at this time is about 52 feet. For this reason the ship's departure was scheduled for high tide when the draft is about 60 feet, three inches.

Artificial Skin From Shells Seen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

A Massachusetts Institute the healing of wounds, which Technology scientist says there may be a use for those crab and lobster shells pollutsome ocean areas.

Prof. B. L. Averbach says they could be used to make bandages and artificial skin. Studies by Averbach, of Studies by Averbach, of MIT's department of materi-als science and engineering, indicate many potential com-mercial uses for chitosan—a mercial uses for chitosan a derivative of chitin, which is found in large quantities in shellfish and insect carcasses.

Averbach's report said he

uses chitosan to make films which are edible and strong.

the professor thinks may make them suitable for medi-

Much of Averbach's research has been funded by the National Ocean and Atmo-spheric Administration in an attempt to fund an economically acceptable alternative to dumping untreated shells from fish processing plants into the ocean.

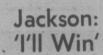
Chitosan is used in Japan to treat sewage. It also can be used to thicken babyfood and diapers and shopping bags.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen, Henry Jackson predicts that only two of the Democratic Party's strongest and best financial candidates will be able to survive next year's early presidential primaries. Jackson said Friday that he

and one other candidate, probably Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, would be the

survivors.

Jackson, * considered the Democratic frontrunner, pre-dicted he would win the no-mination on the first ballot and said he believes Wallace will be his, and his party's, "biggest problem."

HAMSTERS SAID

CHICAGO (UPI) pet hamster can be a health threat, according to a report in the current issue of the journal of the American Medi-

cal Association.

The report said hamsters can infect human beings with a flu-like disease that causes fever, headache, muscle pain and sometimes nausea and the disease, called lymphocy-tic choriomeningitis, in upstate New York alone.

Diagnosis of the disease, the report said, is difficult because the symptoms mimic flu, other viral illnesses or mononucleosis. It can be de-tected only by a test for the LCM antibodies — a test not performed unless specifically asked for by the doctor.

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Schmidt Scores Well In State Elections

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Helmut, Schmidt's federal coalition has wiped out the conservative opposition's majority in the upper house of the federal parliament and increased its 1976 re-election hopes by scoring successes in two state elecsuccesses in two state elec-

In Sunday's voting, Schmidt's Social Democrats and Foreign Minis-ter Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats retained con-trol of North-Rhipe Westphalia, the country's most populous state and industrial heartland, preserving their 105-95 seat edge over the Christian Democrats.

In Saarland they turned a 27-23 Christian Democratic majority into a 25-25 dead-lock, eliminating the opposition stranglehold on the federal upper house where Christian Democrats have used their 21-20 vote edge to tor-

Reward Offered

BELFAST (Reuter) - The Protestant Ulster Defence Association offered a \$11,500 re-ward Sunday for Hugh McVeigh and another member who disappeared a month ago.

major companies.

pedo government bills approved by the Bundestag, Bonn's lower house.

Schmidt announced plans to push controversial laws through parliament to reform vocational education and give workers an equal say with shareholders on the boards of

Schmidt's party had urged The outcome of the elections was seen mainly as the result of improved prospects for the long-stagnant economy and of Schmidt's tough stance against six anarchist terrorists who raided the West Germany embassy in Stockholm last month.

Schmidt's party had urged supporters to "vote for the upswing," maintaining that the economy is about to pull out of its slump. Only two days before the voting, the government leaked a report that unemployment had dropped in March for the second straight month, from 1.11 million or 4.9 per cent, to about one million or 4.7 per cent.



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INSURED MAIL STOLEN **FIVE THIEVES SOUGHT**

Federal, city and postal authorities were looking today for five armed men who robbed 11 sacks of registered and in-sured mail from a postal both letters and parcels, may have contained cash, jewelry,

police said there was no way to estimate the loss, but said it could possibly be mil-

occurred serves the city's garment district and its major jewelry centre.

The stolen bags, holding

negotiable securities and even arms, police said. lions of dollars. The postal The robbers followed the

postal truck to the garage and overpowered two guards. Then three of the gumen climbed into the truck and took only the 11 bags containing registered and insured

They left 15 other bags conjured.

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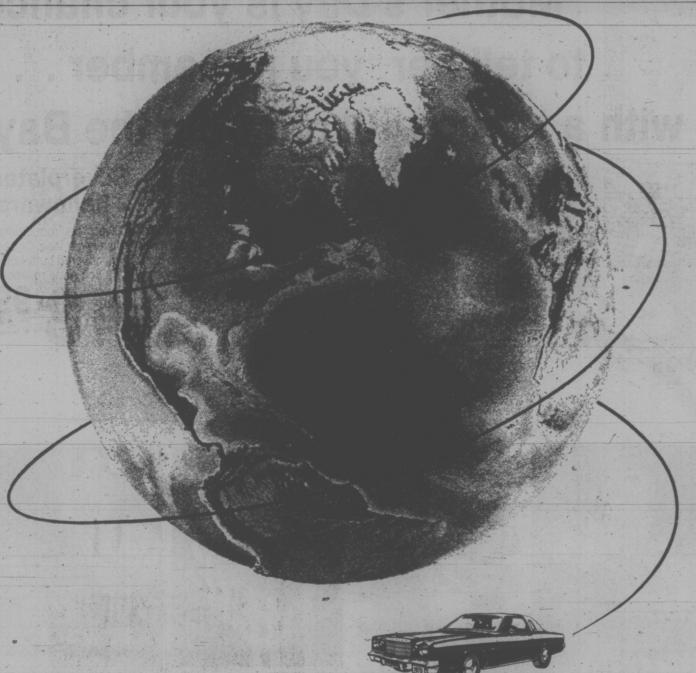


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N-BOMB BID FAILED-BOOK

LONDON (UPI) — Libya tried to buy a nuclear bomb from Peking to use against Israel but failed, according to a book by one of Egypt's lead-

ing journalists.

Mohammed Heikal, former Monammed reikal, former editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, said the Chinese turned down the request but offered research assistance so Libya could build its own nuclear wearons.

weapons.

Heikal was a confidence of Egyptian presidents Gamal Abdel Nasser and Anwar Sadat. Parts of his book "The Road to Ramadan" are being published by the Sunday Times.

Col. Moammer Khadafy raised the question of atomic weapons with Nasser soon after Khadafy took power in

Several months after Nasser told him neither the Israelis nor the Arabs had atomic weapons, Khadaty sent his prime minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, to Cairo with details of the plan to buy the heart from Chine Heifel. the bomb from China, Heikal

Jalloud's request was turned down during a meeting with premier Chou En-Lai, Heikal said.

Washington Kept in Dark

ham Martin, U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, kept evacuation plans to himself during the last days in Saigon and re-fused to divulge them-even to Washington, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

As a result of Martin's ac-tion, The Tribune said, em-bassy sources charged that the embassy compound be-came a "horror show the day of the evacuation with desper-ate Americans climbing fran-tically over the high embassy wall while thousands of frightened Vietnamese screamed and shouted in the

In the Tribune's edition today, a story by Ronald

Yates datelined On Board the U.S.S. Okinawa, quoted an un-named embassy source as

"At one point Washington called some of the third-echelon people to find out just how many Americans there were in Vietnam because were in Vietnam because Martin had not co-operated in

Other embassy sources, The Tribune said, feared that Martin had opted to "go down Up until the very end, the sources reportedly told the Tribune, he was not convinced

the city should have been eva-"That's why thousands of ployees are still in Saigon and may face punishment from the North Vietnamese," one source was quoted as saying. Another official said that

"the fact that South Vietnam was dying and dying faster than anybody ever thought it would, created a lot of emo-

Troops Alerted

ANKARA (reuter) - Tur-ANKARA (reuter) — Turkish troops along the Aegean that advice and it wasn't until coast and in Thrace are on alert and are being reinforced to counter an alleged military buildup by Greece, Deputy Premier Alpaslan Turkes said

"Ambassador Martin was "Ambassador Martin was very nervous and seemed to think there was still some hope that South Vietnam could hang on if a political solution could be worked out," one source reportedly said.

The Tribune said the empassy's political department.

bassy's political department had informed Martin that there was no hope of any kind of political settlement.

most of the people in the political section were told to start working on the evacuation and to stop their political work that it was apparent they would be leaving short-ly," the source said.

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The London Sun said Scotland Yard's special branch has begun a massive search for the Palestinian Black September team assigned to kill A Scotland Yard spokesman

A Scotland Yard spokesman said they had no knowledge of the plot reported in the Sun.

"We always take strict security precautions when a head of state visits the country," the spokesman said "I know of respecial errors." said. "I know of no special arrangements for the visit of

The newspaper said airport police have been told to arrest

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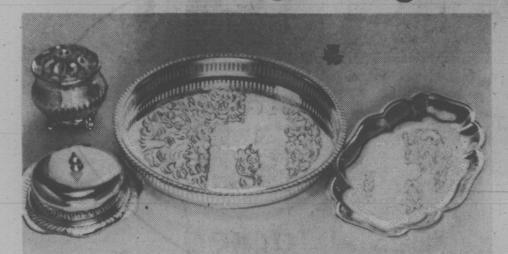
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The Nice Guys Never Win -So Don't Ever Be One

People often ask me how it is that such a swe turn into an absolute monster and I reply that there comes a time in every man's life when he's had a bellyfull of suppressed, bottled indignation and just naturally turns mean

Until no more than a year ago, in fact, I had never sent an overdone steak back to the chef or complained to the phone company (not even when they gave out my number repeatedly as the number of Dr. Scott, the well-known veterinarian and all those sick dogs came into my life) or beefed about the enormous bill from the brakeline people or even allowed myself a whine at the road gang who sealed off my entrance road last February, neat as you please, with their entrance road, last February, neat as you please, with their

the world, even when it seemed out to get me, accepting every passing annoyance or irritation or outright rip-off with a fatalistic shrug and a cowardly grin. Indeed, I nourished the idea, learned at my sweet-mannered father's knee, that it was better to be ingratiating than infuriated and that the meek shall inherit the earth.

It wasn't really until I learned the power of the snarl that If wasn't really until 1 learned the power of the snarr that I fully realized the pay-off to be earned by making a stink. Overnight I became Mr. Nasty and, much as I hate to say it, began getting good service from a world that. I was to learn, is intimidated by brutes like me and in no way responsive to

I mention this now only because a little book has come into my possession, written by a fellow-columnist named Christopher Ward, who toils for the Daily Mirror in London, titled simply "How To Complain," One critic has called this no more or less than a handbook on how to make yourself a real pain in the ..., to make yourself a real pain. That is just what it is. If ever there was a book that was tailor-made for the Casper Milaustopate of the world this is it. I can only say the Casper Milquetoasts of the world this is it. I can only say that it fortifies what I have learned the hard way, that the squeaky wheel gets the grease. (Loften make up sayings like this, but I don't want to dazzle you too much.)

Being so new at the art of making a scene, much that Ward advises comes as something of a revelation to me. It Ward advises comes as something of a revelation to me. It amazed me, for example, and I can hardly wait to try it, to learn that restaurants must provide you with both food and service that is above reproach—"a reasonable standard," to put it in legal terms—or the diner has a perfect right to refuse to pay all or part of the bill. (I thought of this the other night when I dined at the Keg 'n' Cleaver in a din of rock-and-roll music so persistent and of such resounding decibals that it totally ruined my appetite, but the noise was so loud that I couldn't communicate with the waiter and had to pay up.)

Ward says that, if you quibble over the bill on these grounds, the proprietor will probably threaten to summons the constabulary and your reply should be, "Go right ahead." It is, he says, a civil, not a criminal, matter. The law can do nothing to you. The only recourse of the proprietor is to sue you, but since this would give you your day in court to tell the world the full details of his establishment's awful service or awful food. The both he's probably and going to food. or awful food - or both - he's probably just going to forget

In most cases Ward's advice comes down to what every oniplainer, natural or self-taught, has learned: Go to the top. "If you keep chipping away at the stonework for long enough," he writes, "someone up there (at the top of a great corporation) is going to say, "Shut that bloody man up, will write the corporation of the corporation you?" and you will get what you want."

This is, in fact, the one, great secret of successful complaining. There is absolutely no point in phoning the Complaint Department, which has been set up carefully to protect the upper brass and, in any case, hardly ever answer their phone. There is absolutely no point in phoning a salesman or a department head. You phone the owner of the establishment or the titular head of the establishment and Pablishment or the titular head of the case. This why he Bob's your uncle — dam'd if he isn't all ears. This why he owns or heads the establishment.

owns or heads the establishment.

I was thinking of the window boxes I bought from a certain department store. I had hardly put up these boxes and filled them with earth before they all collapsed and I found that they had been put together with staples rather than nails. The salesman who had sold them was awfully apologetic. "Gee," he said when I got him on the phone. "We never had that happen to us before." For the moment I was the old Mr. Nice. Obviously the collapse was, in some way, my fault. But when I hung up I was already writing the letter, in my mind, to the manager. In the very next return mail there was the cheque for the full amount. No questions. No weasling, Just a crisp little note saying that they'd sure as shooting look into these window boxes to make certain it would never happen again.

It's kind of sad that this should be the way it works, I ant you. It would be nice if the customer was always sidered right, even when he's not entirely right. It would be ever so grand if the world could be free of complainers. But the fact seems to be that you must go to the top, you must insist and bellyache and make yourself a nuisance. Only then, if you're lucky, will justice prevail.

Indians Await Marina Word

Resources Minister Bob Williams is expected to make a decision on the controversial proposal for a 1,130-berth arina in Saanichton Bay when he meets officials of the East Saanich Indian band

Tuesday.
"We hope his decision will be against the marina," said Gus Underwood, band manag-

The marina which would the marina which would be the largest in B.C.—has been opposed by the band, environmental groups and friends of the native people.

The marina proposed by Saanichton Bay Marina Ltd, was approved by Central Saanich council and the federby building a breakwater in

But Resources Minister Bob Williams in September placed a six-month moratorium on the development after the fed-eral department of Indian affairs urged a delay of the project until detailed social could be carried out.

The moratorium expired in Provincial governme

owned water lots. The band recently present

undertaken by Tera consul-tants of Vancouver. The first is a study on the The first is a study on the social impact the marina would have on the Indian community which traditionally has used the bay for fishing and recreation. The other is an environmental study.

Contents of the studies have not been disclosed but ac-

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able to the Indian band.

A third study carried out by the Canadian Wildlife Service states that Saanichton Bay is millions of migratory birds. The marina would be detri-mental to the bird refuge, it

ings of the environmental re-ports, the Indian community regards the development a serious threat to the band's traditional use of the bay. For the Union of B.C. In-dian Chiefs which supports the

New Director Ranks Gallery in Top 10

Roger Boulet may not be impressed with Victoria's climate - yet, that is - but he is with the Greater Victoria Art Gallery whose directorship he took over today.

The 31-year-old Manitobaborn artist ranks the gallery among the top 10 or 12 in the

lery," he said in an interview.

"And what makes it so is its permanent holdings which it has been acquiring over the past 10 to 20 years. It's a highly desirable place to

He said the gallery provides a "really comfortable ambiance for viewing works of art," and he's not about to

Boulet, an honors graduate in fine arts from the Universi-ty of Manitoba, replaces act-

who was appointed pro tem following the departure of Richard Simmins.

He comes with wide experience as an artist and art ex-

A Canada Council grant recipient, he spent a year in Western Europe fravelling, studying and painting, in 1970. He said most of his training has been in studio work but

does not consider himself a practising artist — painting is-just a hobby with him. Boulet was curator of the Peter Whyte Gallery in Banff

for 15 months and the year before coming to Victoria was research and technical assistant for the national program at the National Gallery in Ot-

He supervised the installation of major travelling exhibits of the National Gallery known to most art gallery directors and curators across

While in that job, he came but only for very short visits.
"Everytime I was here iteither snowed or rained," he said. "They tell me you have daffodils here in February.

next year to find out if it is

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1975



BOULET . . no changes



GINGERLY LIFTED through shattered window was Arthur Hobbis, 32, of 1145 Bay, injured when his B.C. Hydro bus crashed into a steel light standard at the University of Victoria parking lot on Sinclair Road 11:15 p.m. Saturday. Hobbis told Saanich police he had just let off

passengers in the lot and was looking for an exit. He turned left and ran head-on into the pole causing an estimated \$5,000 damage. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with hand and back injuries, and after treatment was released. (Irving Strickland photo)

Trees Attacked

trees in a choice residential area of Gordon Head has property owners angry and

School CUPE

Canadian Union of Public Employees negotiators are trying to arrange another bargaining meeting with Saanich school board following rejecmembers of the board's latest

441 voted 61 to 2 to reject the offer, which was about 15 per cent below wages just ap-proved by Greater Victoria school board non-teaching staff, said CUPE business agent Alex Markides today.

The two sides have been meeting since last year and a mediator has been called in. No strike vote has been taken by the 100 inside and outside workers in the local, Markides said.

don Murray at 2066 Pauls Terrace have been attacked with

Murrays, the vandal-or vandals have smothered the oil over a massive flowering cherry tree. On the property is a dead tree, the victim of a old?." she said, "I don't know similar attack a year ago.

Seeks Meet Somebody hates trees a tree unless it was for a view or to put a home on it (the today, "It must have been done in the wee hours.

The latest attack on the They've packed the oil around the base of the trees, in the branches and two or three

He and his wife, in an effort to save the trees, have been using soapy detergent, ap-plied with high-pressure

vandalism is being done by somebody who resents the view of Haro Strait being cut

only view that's being blocked. All the others (homes up the hill) are much higher than the trees," he

The Murray's nearest neighbors are Dr. and Mrs.
Bill McIver of 5560 Shoreway.

Mrs. McIver does not share Murray's conviction that the vandalism is not being done in order to kill the trees and

anyone who would want to kill a tree unless it was for a view

trees has been reported to the Saanich police department.

"Other people have reported it to the police but they couldn't do anything because they have no evidence." Mrs., Community Centre on Cedar Hill Cross Road. No tennis courts or lacrosse boxes were used for garbage dumps.

However, some work is needed on little league base-

The lockout continues in ball diamonds in the munici-pality. This work will be com-Saanich and Esquimalt.
Victoria facilities are expleted by Saturday. Normally pected to be in operation by Saturday except for the Crysthe diamonds are available by

tal Pool, recreation manager in Esquimalt and the arena and recreation centres are Jack Morgan said. Renovations on the pool were interrupted by the lockclosed, recreation director Harold Moist said. out and about three weeks of work remains to be done. The Ball fields are open due to pool will be recaulked and some structural repairs are being dumped on the recrea-

on the softball diamond at Royal Athletic Park in hopes will be in shape for the

the soccer pitch but the diamond is the main concern at the moment.

Tennis courts and the lacrosse box are available for use. Garbage was not dumped on them during the lockout but was placed at the Victoria West heliport.

In Saanich, recreation manager Bill Young said all recreation facilities could be back in operation a week after the lockout is lifted. It would take about a week to get the water in the swimming pool at the Gordon Head recreation centre warmed to

"We are in pretty good shape. We intend to notify ev-erybody registered in classes

by phone," he said.

It would take about two or three days to ready the Cedar Hill community centre, the clubhouse of the Cedar Hill golf course and the G. R. Pearkes arena, which is operating on a part-time

In Oak Bay, all recreation facilities are expected to be in full operation by week's end, recreation director Duncan

Most facilities continued to

Worker Falls Down Shaft

sive care ward of Victoria General Hospital with a bro-ken back after falling 25 feet down an elevator shaft at 8:10 a.m. today.

Victoria police said Jose DeCosta, an employee of Cap-ital Building, was attempting

A 28-year-old workman is in to carry about 30 sheets of He stumbled and fell through the elevator shaft in a new office building under construc-tion at Cook and Hilda. Some of the plywood came down on top of him.

Boon to Funseekers

ing the dispute.

Although the pool is closed it would be opened with a few days after the lockout ends. A free swim is planned for Esquimalt children when the pool opens.

In the Colwood area, the

Juan de Fuca arena will be available in about one week for lacrosse. Workers are still locked out

Fuca pool in Colwood. It will take about one week to check and test the pipes and another

EIGHT INJURED AS CARS CRASH

Eight people were injured Sunday when two cars collided at the intersection of McTavish Road and Pat Bay Highway.

Sidney RCMP estimated damage at between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to the two ears driven by Vern McCartney, 24, of 2296 Henry and Edwin Lalond, 35, of 690 Grandanson.

McCartney and four passengers in his care and Lalond's

Sharylynn, and daughters Janice, 7, and Laurel-Anne, 9, were taken to Resthaven Hospital. All were treated and released except for Laurel-Anne who was transferred to Royal Jubilee with a dislocated jaw. She is reported in good condition

to escape injury in the ac-cident, which occurred at 6:30

Civilians Help Corral Prisoners

Two civilians Saturday helped a Sooke RCMP constable corral two youths back into his police car after they

tried to escape.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman had arrested a 16-year-old juvenile and 19-year-old man at about 9 p.m. in Sooke for being drunk and was bringing

them in to Victoria. 17-Mile House when the juvenile kicked out the rear win-dow with his foot, and while the car was still moving climbed onto the roof and tried to reach through the driver's window.

Morris stopped the car and

wrestled the boy off the roof. As he was doing so, the adult prisoner, who was hand-cuffed, climbed through the back window and started to

rush at him. Two men passing by in a car stopped and held the man until a police cruiser from Colwood detachment arrived to take him the rest of the way into Victoria,

The juvenile was expected to appear in Family Court today charged with assaulting The adult accused is sche duled to appear in Victoria provincial court Wednesday, charged with assaulting a po-



Assistant forester Chio Woon with grafted trees

Seed Orchard Planned For Lost Lake Farm

start turning forest green with the planting of 45 acres of spruce, hemlock and Douglas

Land acquired over a year ago on the north-west side of Lost Lake will become a seed orchard for Rayonier Canada. and ultimately may be made available for public recreational needs of Saanich Penin-

A total 67 acres is in the parcel, which for many years

turbed for recreational purposes, said Rayonier forester Bill McMullan.

The company has laid 30,000 feet of drainage tiles in the fields in preparation for planting in formal rows of young seedlings that are being raised in nearby greenhouses and shade sheds.

McMullan said the trees will be nurtured, irrigated, given limited amounts of ferproduce ideal shaped seed harvesting in 10, years.

Unlike a reforestation projsop valley in two years will Farm. Existing trees and waterfrontage will remain undisplanted at random, the secdling rows will be laid out for easy access when cuttings or seed cones are reaped.

It is hoped to produce enough seed to plant three million seedlings a year in Rayonier forests couver Island and the Queen Charlottes.

McMillan said they will be superior trees because the ori-ginal cuttings have been selected from the most promis will be controlled to higher

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Profit-Taking At Toronto

The Toronto market continued to show a slight loss in mid-afternoon trading today as profit-taking cut into the gains of the last two sessions.

Declines were slightly wheat of advances 180 to 170

Declines were slightly ahead of advances, 180 to 170, with 204 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.29 million shares, down sharply from the 2.20 million at the same time Friday.

Bow Valley was down % to \$16%, Seagram % to \$23%, Westinghouse Canada % to \$15, Ralconbridge Nickel % top \$33% and Cominco % to \$29%.

Hudson's Bay Oil gained 1%

\$29%.
Hudson's Bay Oil gained 1% to \$29½. Great Lakes Paper 1 to \$20½. Interpool % to \$15, Stelco A % to \$28% and Moore % to \$50.
McIntyre was up 1½ to \$49½ and Hollinger A ¼ to \$271%. Among golds, Camflo lost ¼ to \$12, Dickenson % to \$7% and Pamour ½ to \$7%.

New York

The market showed little overall change today in a pause for profit-taking after last week's sharp runup.

Gainers clung to a slim lead over losers in moderate trading at New York.

Brokers said optimism over the changes for an early eco-

Brokers said optimism over the chances for an early eco-nomic rebound remained in the market background. Alan Greenspan, President Ford's top economic adviser, told fi-nancial writers in Washington this morning the recession was at or near the point of bottoming out.

bottoming out.

But the impulse to take profits after last week's 36.68 climb in the Dow was evidently enough to keep the market stalled.

Semiconductor stocks were broadly lower, with Texas Instruments off 3% at \$104%, Motorola 3½ at \$54%, Fairchild Camera 1½ at \$41% and National Semiconductor 1½ at \$2012

analysis of Texas Instruments' outlook, observed, "Texas Instruments, for all tive business where the payoff time for innovation seems to be diminishing steadily."

Prices nudged forward most sectors in light trading on the Montreal Stock Ex-

change at noon today.

Montreal trading, reflected activity in New York, where the market posted a slight gain after a strong three-day

advance.
Volume at 11:30 a.m. was 237,900 shares compared with 182,000 at the same time Fri-

day.

Royal Trust A advanced ½
to \$24, Home Oil B ½ to \$22½,
Gulf Oil Canada % to \$31%,
Shell Canada A ½ to \$16¼
and Royal Bank ½
to \$31%, while Alberta Gas Trunk
Line was unchanged at \$12%.

London

Prices at London moved. lower in light trading today. The Financial Times index was down 14.7 points to 316.0

in mid-session trading.

Dealers said-concern about rising interest rates and gloomy economic surveys contributed to the decline. Canadian issues were lower

VANCOUVER

Light Trading

Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 784,239

shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was up .05 at .15 on 11,400
shares. Canterra was down .05 at .48 on 9,000. International Hydrodynamics was up .10 on 3,500. Block Bros, was unchanged at .30.5 on 3,100.
Venture Properties was unchanged at .36. Kaiser was down .25 at \$9.75.

In the mines, Mark V was up .18 at .98 on 217,500 shares.
Consolidated Columbia River was up .04 at .51 on 104,900.
Reako was unchanged at .22

was up ,04 at .51 on 104,90 Reako was unchanged at .00 81,800. Oxbow was up .05 .46 on 17,666. Consolidat Fortune Channel was uchanged at .09. Brendon w down .01 at .09. In the oils, Plains Petro um was unchanged at .15 15,000 shares. Coynex was .14 at \$1.10 on 14,500. Charle ton was unchanged at .60 w

ton was unchanged at .60 9,500. Stampede was down at \$1.03 on 9,400. August 1

Delta was up .02 at .12. Volume on the curb change to 11 a.m. was 643. shares. GVX Mines was un-changed at .27 on .307,00. Pe-trowest was down .05 at .78 on 150,000. Kandahar was up .03 at .68 on 19,800. Belmoral was

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices of most grains declined in moderate trading Monday on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Oilseeds led the declines. Rapeseed at Thunder Bay and Vancouver positions failed to recover from a mid-session Among the feed grains, bar-

ley and feed wheat also stayed at the low levels reached earlier in the day. Friday's volume of trade was 562,000 bushels of feed wheat, 380,000 of oats, 3,516,-000 of barley, 748,000 of rye, 170,000 of flax and 748,000 of

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FEED WHEAT

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CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures fell sharp-ly on the Board of Trade Mon-

ly on the Board of Trade Mon-day under a variety of bearish news.

Soybeans fell the allowable limit for one session, 20 cents a bushel, and one oats option was down the limit of six cents. Wheat fell 10 cents and corn 6¼ cents. Soybean oil declined nearly 90 points while meal was down \$4 a top.

while meal was down \$4 a ton.

Do mestic gold futures closed about 50 cents an ounce higher there under a late flurry of new buying and short covering after trading lower most of the session. Rain fell over sections of the middle west where most

of the corn and soybeans in the U.S. are planted. A private statistician came wate statistician came out with an estimate of this year's winter wheat crop, which he said would total a record 1.7 billion bushels. He also estimated farmers would plant more acreage to corn and soybeans than they said they would in March.

Also adding to the bearish

Also adding to the bearish tone was a U.S. government report indicating stocks of the soybean end-products grown, compared to a year

Despite the wide price swings, ie appeared that vol-ume was light because sellers

At the close, soybeans were 16½ to 20 cents a bushel lower. May 5.15½; wheat 7½ to 10 lower. May 3.13; corn 2 to 76½ lower. May 2.75 and oats 3 to 6 lower. May 1.55½.

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NOT CAKE but gravel substitute is shown in this slice of progress developed by the Japanese. Paper refuse is combined with waste metal and pelletized in a rotary kiln at 1,200 degrees C to form the material. It results in a light but strong building material, said to be ideally suited for lending strength to objects like the cement column (centre). Japan has a shortage of natural gravel.

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n Victoria today purchase of U.S. ids in terms of Canadian dollars the Royal Bank was 1.0170 for sh. 1.0175 for cheques. 1.0070 for seques and 1.0280 for cash. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in ms of Canadian funds at noon lay was up. 29-100 - 10, 51.0274, und sterling was up. 1.47-100 at 4067.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-tailed 75 head, mostly slaughter cows. Trade was moderat-

Bull, good: 21-23.50.

A few feeder steers under There were no slaughter 750 pounds sold at \$38.50.

COLA Richer In U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) cost-of-living clauses in Cana-dian contracts account for part of the reason union neg-tiators here bargain for higher wage increases than in the United States, a Bank of Canada study says.

While average Canadian settlements were higher than those in the U.S. "it is clear that if allowances were made for the impace of COLA) cost-of-living allowances) clauses, there would be some narrowing of the difference apparent in wage settlements," a study from the bank's research department says.

Sixty per cent of workers covered by major wage settlements in the U.S. last year, not including construction, were covered by cost-of-living

In Canada, slightly less than 40 per cent with major wage settlements last year, also not counting construc-tion, were covered by COLA clauses. These clauses were most popular in manufac-turing here and more than two-thirds of the workers with new contracts had COLA

During the last two years major settlements have been higher here and in 1974 there was a marked increase in Ca-nadian settlements over U.S.

However, in U.S. contracts with cost-of-living clauses the adjustments for inflation were about twice as great as in Canadian contracts. Future adjustments would be signifi-cantly higher if there are steep inflation rates, the bank report said.

Most cost-of-living adjust-ments are pegged to the consumer price index. COLA clauses were includ

ed in 147 major union con-tracts signed in Canada last year. Only about 20 per cent previously had cost-of-living clauses and almost all were in manufacturing. Construction was excluded from the sur-

In manufacturing, the direct wage increase averaged eight per cent in contracts which previously had a COLA clause and 13½ per cent in those including a COLA clause for the first

Contracts which already had COLA clauses were longer on average.

London Metals

Silver -- spot 183.7-184; 3 months

B.C. TEL



HORACE B. SIMPSON

JOHN W. PITTS

The B.C. Telephone Company has announced the election of Horace B. Simpson and John W. Pitts to the Board of Directors.

Mr., Simpson is a Mice-President of Okanagan Holdings Limited and is a director of Inland Natural Gas Company Limited, Brenda Mines Limited, Okanagan Telephone Com-

Danied, Brenda Mines Limited, Okanagan Telephone Company and a number of other companies.

Mr. Pitts is presently President and Chairman of the Board of Okanagan Helicopters Limited and is also a Director of B.C. Sugar Refinery Limited and a number of other Canadian companies. He is a member of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Advisory Council, the Conference Board and the Canadian Economic Policy Committee. Canadian Economic Policy Committee

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Vancouver Exchange Delists 10 In Annual Stock Housecleaning

White said he anticipated months ago that there would

By AL FORREST ' the end of the delistings in our

Vancouver Stock Exchange president Cyril White said today the housecleaning of stocks has just about been completed with the delisting of 10 companies of 10 companies.

The 10 companies removed from the list today are:
Alwin Mining, Buval Executive – Mining, Copperline Mines, Columbia Metals Corp., Coronation Allied In-Corp., Coronaton Allied Industries, Lone Creek Mines, Western Buff Mines, Buckley Explorations, Milestone Mines and Northwind Mines.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock solarions today in new pence class bounds are indicated: X-incates that autotation includes doir premium based on official rate \$2.60 to the bound.
Associated Brit Foods 60, Anglom of \$. Africa 466, Babcock and sarrington 89, Bicc. 117½, \$2, yeoro 872½, Boots 235½, Boweter 6, Brit Am Tob 297½, Brit Assets ust 48, Brit Leyland 84, Boc In-rational 46½, Brit Petroleum 99, X-Boken 181, Brit Am Tob 297½, Brit Assets ust 48, Brit Leyland 197½, Con 170½, Brit Assets ust 48, Brit Am Tob 297½, Brit Assets ust 48, Brit Am Tob 297½, Am William 197½, Brit Assets ust 48, Brit Am Tob 297½, Am Arks and Spencer 197½, Merks 160½, Gluding 197½, Am Fix and Spencer 197½, Marks and Spencer 197½, Am Arks and Spencer 197½, Control 2052, Brit Trans-186, Tube Investments Union Corp 488, m xv-8 li Reef 197½, Web 197½, X-2 m Delay 197½, Web 197½, S-2 m Delay 197½, Web 197½, S-2 m Delay 197½, Brit Cons 167½, Exchange 1974, Exchange 19

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Corporation dividends, quarterly nless otherwise noted.

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 7.5 cents June 23, record June 9. Canadian Corporate Managemen Ltd., class A, 30 cents; class 8 25.5 cents, both payable July 15 record June 30.

Cygnus Corp. Ltd., class A, 10 cents, July 1, record June 6.
Dome Mines Ltd., 20 cents, Aug. 29, record June 30.
Eaton Corp., 45 cents, U.S. funds.

I think that is just about counter stocks.

annual housecleaning," White

ings are common at this time of year after companies submit — or fail to submit — their annual reports. "However, there are more

delisting sthis year because of the new (curb) exchange," he were on the Vancouver Curb Exchange, which was formed in 1974 mainly from over-the-

Hudson Bay Mining

of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., Toronto,

provide debt financing to cover about \$75 million of the previously-announced \$100 million needed to develop the

La Verde copper deposit in

Speaking at the company's

annual meeting, Mackenzie said the banks, which he did

not identify, "have indicated an interest in participating in

Subsidiary Lytton Minerals Ltd. holds a 48-per-cent inter-est in the Mexican mine, now

called Companies Cuprifera La Verde Sa, about 200 miles west of Mexico City. The re-

maining shares are owned by an agency of the Mexican

government and a private Mexican industrial company.

Mackenzie told the share-holders the company has as-surances from the Mexican government that "specific tax subsidies and fiscal initia-tives" would be conferred on the project.

Wardair

Wardair Canada Ltd. re-ports consolidated earnings of \$1.6 million or 52 cents a share in 1974 compared with \$913,000 or 28 cents a share

Gross operating revenues for the charter airline in-creased to \$41.2 million from

The number of revenue pas-sengers increased by 40 per

Ward said 1975 promises to be a good year but he is con-cerned about possible changes

in government regulations.
"The scheduled airlines,

beset by economic woes, par-

ticularly on the North Atlan-tic, have developed a great variety of low promotional fare schemes, some of which can only be characterized as

part-charters," he said in the

Weldwood Weldwood of Canada Ltd. reports net income during the first quarter this year of \$1.4 million or 25 cents a share compared with income of \$3.9

million or 78 cents a share for the same period in 1974.

the same period in 1974.

Gary Bowell, president of the company, told Weldwood's annual general meeting Tuesday that net sales had declined 29 per cent from the comparative quarter of 1974.

such financing.'

T. A. Mackenzie, president

be heavy delistings this spring because of the formation of The president said delistthe curb exchange. The curb was established at

able investors to obtain more information on stocks that had been trading between brokers rather than through an exchange.

As a result, he said, some As a result, ne said, companies that were in pre-carious circumstances obcarious circumstances ob-tained listing on the second-ary curb exchange.

and a further significant drop in the rate of housing starts in Canada and the United States" are responsible for this condition.

Rio Algom

Rio Algom Ltd. his an-nounced that Washington Pub-lic Power Supply System has

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reported that net income for the six months ended Feb. 28

tween \$15 and \$20 million.

that while investing in any stock can be a gamble, invest-ing in Curb Exchange shapes is a very big gamble.

White said that the delisted listing once again but they would have to go through all procedures as if they were applying for a listing for the first time.

A delisted company that had been on the main ex-change would have to begin on the Vancouver Curb Exchange if it successfully gained the right to list.

The delistings were for failing to file reports. Most of the delisted companies had been under suspension for some

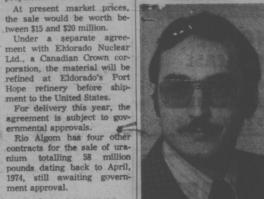
The exchange from time to time suspends companies but these suspensions can be repany supplies missing re-

and were \$48.7 million this year compared to \$70.3 mil-lion for the same period last Currently under suspension currently under suspension are Frontier Explorations, Gunn Mines, Leemac, Nttive Mines, Richdale Petroleums, Midnorth Explorations, Stynro expected six months ago that the plywood and timber mar-kets would recover from their Developments, International Tika Resources and Demsey slump during the second half of 1975, now there is no ex-pected upswing until some-time in 1976. He said the "worsening world economy-and a further significant drop in the rate of housing starts in Mines Ltd.

Demsey was suspended Reinstated from previous

suspensions are Gentry Oi and Gas and GBX Mines Ltd. sions can be extended. Companies that have had previous suspensions extended include Newvan Resources, Abaca Resources, Abella Resources, Able Explorations and Can Base Industries Ltd.

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Ronald A. Adlam, President, announces the appointment of Alan H. Tyabji as Controller of Calona Wines Limited. increased to \$114,128 from \$63,387 in the same period in

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Mr. Tyabji, a Business Commerce graduate and member of the Registered Industrial Accountants of B.C., advanced through numerous senior Canadian financial positions prior to joining Calona Wines Limited in 1973. As Controller, his office is located at the company's Okanagan Valley winery, 1125 Richter Street, The state of the s

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8.9% Jobless Rate Now at Peak-Simon

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WASHINGTON — Treasury
Secretary William Simon says
the unemployment rate, now at 8.9 per cent, has reached "approximately" its highest level in the current recession. Simon also says he was heartened by the April jobless figures released last week because although unemployment increased 0.2 per cent, the size of the total labor force

Speaking Sunday on the CBS program Face the Nation, Simon also predicted a

tion, Simon also predicted a drop is oil prices by the end of the decade.

Referring to the oil exporting countries, Simon said:

"Their proportion of the world's proven reserves will decline, coupled with their internal demands for funds to inchestralize and diversify industrialize and diversify and all of the needs in their various economies.

"It's going to put pressure on the prices and I think we are going to see a lower price

Kurdish Refugees Returning

By JIM HOAGLAND

Washington Post
BAGHDAD — Kurdish
tribesmen who fled to Iran in
March in fear of mass arrests
and killings by the Iraqi army
are returning to their mountain homeland in northeastern
Iraq is require mymbers

Iraq in growing numbers.

About 50,000 Kurdish refu-About 50,000 Kurdish refugees, or nearly one quarter of the total that escaped into Iran during the year-long Kurdish rebellion that collapsed March 25, have returned as fears of reprisals have largely vanished, senior Iraqi officials say.

Independent sources with good contacts within the Kurdish movement confirm the 50,000 figure. Iraq has extended the amnesty for followers of Kurdish rebel leader Mullah Mkstafa Barzani, now

Mullah Mkstafa Barzani, now in exile in Iran, until the end of May.

Western diplomats and jour-nalists who have been able to travel extensively through the Kurdish homeland report that they have seen no evidence of harsh treatment by the army of the 2 million Kurds, per-haps half of whom actively supported Barzani's Iranian-backed bid for freedom from

Arab control.

But Kurdistan remains a troubled area in the policial aftermath of the bitter civil war, which Iraqi officials now admit cost both sides more than 10,000 dead and wound-ed. Independent sources believe the Iraqi army suffered the majority of those casual-

Up to 30 brigades, or more Iraqi army remain in Kurdistan or on the Iranian borders and show no signs of moving out within the next few months, expert sources re-port. At least 5,000 of Barzani's Pesh Merga soldiers re-main unaccounted for, and leftist Kudrish leader Jalal Taleftist Kudrish leader Jalal Ta-labani, who vowed to continue fighting when Barzini quit, has disappeared from Syria, where he had been in exile. Most of the Pesh Merga who surrendered at the war's end have been allowed to re-

turn to their villages. But intelligence sources in Beirut, say they have picked up reports that as many as 100

Pesh Merga commanders

were jailed or killed immediately after Iraqi units entered Barzani fled on March 25.

of oil ... before the end of this decade."

Meanwhile, the Conference production month of the year,

Meanwhile, the Conterence
Board, a group of private
economists, predicts that the
moderate growth and high unemployment projected by the
Ford administration for the
next five years could cost the
U.S. as much as \$350 billion in
lost output.

ost output.

The board said that if unemployment exceeds nine per
cent, the federal budget deficit could easily reach \$70 billion.

In the auto industry, today meant a return to jobs after long layoffs for some 1,500 workers. But for automakers, it meant another bad econom-

it meant another bad economic report card.

Reports from four U.S. autom a kers and importers showed a hoped-for spring upturn has not materialized and that April new car sales were at the lowest level in 14 years.

Last month's sales were off 27 per cent from 1974's energy crisis-depressed levels and even below the slow postrebate March pace, analysts rebate March pace, analysts said. Imports, however, jumped about 16 per cent over last year and captured more than 20 per cent of U.S. sales

for a third straight month.

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production month of the year, industry observers said. It also could slow the callbacks

also could slow the calibacks of laid-off workers. Despite the reports, Ford brought 1,050 workers and Chrysler 450 workers back from long-term layoffs, effec-

But United Auto Workers.

President Leonard Woodcock said this weekend the au-tomakers are "gambling on a spring upturn." If it doesn't occur soon there may be new

rounds of worker layoffs, he

58 assembly plants closed this week, 179,000 workers were off the job, 171,000 of them —

25 per cent of the industry's blue-collar labor force — on

long-term layoffs.

The layoffs, which peaked at 275,000 in early February.

are now at the lowest point since the week of Dec. 9.

The only assembly plants

closed this week are one car and three truck facilities at Ford, which has 7,950 workers

on temporary layoff. The other three automakers said their facilities would operate

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GARBATHON SETS RECORD

EDMONTON (CP) - Gar- Hill into a garbage dump,"

"is full of litterbugs." river
"They've, turned Grierson areas.

bage collected during the city's annual garbathon Saturday is expected to surpass last year's total of 30 tons and has left some participants with the impression the city which corganized the eight with constant of the corganized that the city's full of litterburs."

Hill into a garbage dump, Proceeds from the event, where participants were spected to reach \$10,000. The money is to hour clean-up along the city's Pioneer Lodge, a youth and river banks and other green family camp near Sundre. hour clean-up along the city's Pioneer Lodge, a youth and river banks and other green family camp near Sundre,

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Location: VICTORIA Salary-\$27,000-\$31,000

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Competition No. 75:1425

Location: VICTORIA Salary-\$20,3400-\$22,884

A challenging opportunity is available in the Department of Mines & Petroleum Resources for a qualified person to direct the work of the Mineral Inventory and Special Projects Sections; to liaise with other resource departments, direct terrain appraisals, and assist in planning for the Geological Division, undertaking field work to keep up to date. Requires an advanced degree in Geology, preferably a Ph.D., with acceptable experience and publications; member, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia.

RESEARCH OFFICER—DATA SERVICES Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 75:1426

Salary-\$17,712-\$20,496

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CHILD CARE COUNSELLOR Competition No. 75:1402

Location: VICTORIA Salary-\$15,588-\$18,432

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PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR Competition No. 75:1125A Location: NORTH VANCOUVER Salary-\$15,168-\$17,916

The Department of Highways requires a qualified person to be responsible, under direction, for the administration of a Regional right-of-way office and field and office personnel assigned thereto; to undertake field inspections and appraisals; to submit reports on all phases of right-of-way acquisition, status of claims and related information; other related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation; extensive knowledge of property valuation, zoning and planning regulations and Land Registry Office procedures; accreditation as a registered appraiser with the Appraisal Institute of Canada, or a (R.I.B.C.) Diploma offered by the University of British Columbia, or an equivalent appraisal course; extensive experience as a Property Negotiator.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS Competition No. 75:1409 Competition No. 75:1410 Location: VICTORIA Salary-\$15,168-\$17,916 Salary-\$12,888-\$15,168

The Department of Finance is seeking two qualified persons to work relatively independently on management and data processing systems studies; to determine objectives, define problems, analyze data and develop solutions and documentation for new systems. Both positions require a recognized university degree in the particular field of specialization, or an equivalent combination of education and experience; satisfactory completion of prescribed training courses. Competition No. 75:1409 requires several years' experience and Competition No. 75:1410 requires a minimum of eighteen months' experience.

LAUNDRY ADMINISTRATOR Competition No. 75:1422

Location: VICTORIA Salary-\$15,168-\$17,916

The Department of Public Works requires a qualified person to be responsible for the administration and management of the Glendale Laundry; to plan, organize and control the production, distribution and repair of laundry; to prepare specifications for purchasing, maintain records of costs and client usage, and prepare comprehensive reports. Requires Secondary School graduation and formal training in laundry management and business administration; several years' administrative experience in a commercial or institution

TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH ENGINEER Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 75:1404

Salary-\$14,424-\$17,124

The Department of Highways requires a qualified person to assist in research projects designed to increase the understanding of traffic movements, including the movements of goods and people; to evaluate recreational traffic and develop forecasting methods. Requires a recognized degree in Civil Engineering; member, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; several years' experience in engineering research procedures; a good knowledge of statistical research methods and the ability to design analytical systems, including the preparation of computer programs using FORTRAN or PLI.

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT Competition No. 75:1389

Location: VANCOUVER *Salary-\$14,232-\$17,064

The Department of Finance requires a person with a minimum of five years' auditing experience to perform audits in a variety of Government Offices, Agencies, Boards and Universities. Duties involve some travel. Secondary School graduation is required and, preferably, membership in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) or equivalent; considerable auditing experience.

"Candidates with lesser qualifications may be appointed at a lower salary range. Return applications to VANCOUVER (address below).

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Location: VICTORIA

The Department of Finance requires two qualified persons who will be required, under direction, to design, write and implement computer programmes for commercial applications, usually in PL/1. Requires university or recognized technical school graduation in computer science with training in PL/1.

Salary-\$14,232-\$17,064 Competition No. 75:1399 Will be responsible for a small group of junior programmers and should have at least four years' related experience or extensive programming experience.

Competition No. 75:1400 *Salary—\$12,888-\$15,168

Requires at least two years' related experience. *Lesser qualified candidates may be appointed at a lower salary.

CONSERVATION OFFICER Competition No. 75:1334A

Location: CAMPBELL RIVER Salary-\$13,068-\$14,544

The Department of Recreation and Conservation, Fish and Wildlife Brainch requires a Senior Enforcement Officer for northern Vancouver Island. Duties include environmental protection inspection, resource inventory, inter-agency liaison, public relations, predator control and enforcement of all Fish and Wildlife regulations. Requires graduation from a recognized Institute of Technology in the Fish or Wildlife Resources program or an equivalent combination of education and experience; considerable related experience. Return applications for this position by May 14, 1975.

LABOUR RESEARCH OFFICER Competition No. 75:1396

Location: VICTORIA

Salary-\$11,424-\$13,224 The Department of Labour is seeking a qualified person to carry out research, under direction, in the realm of labour economics; to study factors influencing manpower supply and demand and the labour and training needs of the Province's industries and occupations; to prepare analytical articles for publication and answer public enquiries. Requires a recognized Bachelor of Arts degree, or equivalent and, preferably, some related ex-

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Church Clamp on Vision Woman

1949, and that there were

NECEDAH. Wis.— The Roman Catholic Church has intensified its 25-year dispute with Mary Ann Van Hoof, a farm woman who says the Blessed Virgin appears to her.

Rev. Frederick Freking, its first first

Rev. Frederick Freking, bishop of the diocese of La Crosse, took new steps against promotion of the aleged visions last month by sending letters of personal in-derdiet to Mrs. Van Hoof and six of her key followers.

Interdict, used frequently against recalcitrant monarchs

DAY IN SUN

FOR PIERRE,

MARGARET

MONTEGO BAY - Commonwealth lead-MONTEGO BAY — Commonwealth leavers, including Prime Minister Trudeau shown right smearing suntan oil on the back of his wife Margaret spent a relaxed day Saturday

part of an informal weekend break from their Jamaica summit conference. Some of the leaders played golf, some swam and others simply relaxed on the

Trudeau and his counterparts from Australia, Bangladesh, and Malaysia made an unscheduled visit to Negril beach where their wives were having a picnic.

Negril, a one-mile-long beach of white sand, is about 30 minutes drive from the lux-urious Tyrall Club where the Commonwealth

Trudeau and Margaret, expressed dis-pleasure when a handful of news pho-tographers descended upon them on the

Mrs. Trudeau remarked more than once during the day that news photographers were not permitted to come near the Common-wealth leaders and their wives when they were at Mont Tremblant, Que., two years

ago during a Commonwealth summit held in Ottawa.

leaders stayed for the weekend.

in medieval times, unheard of today.

Technically less severe than the more common excommunication, its effects are much the same. Persons under in-terdict are excluded from all sacraments except confession and will be denied ecclesias-tical burial, though they are not specifically cut off from church membership.

"It's the first time in my 17 years as a bishop that I have issued personal interdict," said Bishop Freking, who

estimated as high as 100,000 to the Van Hoof farm near says she took the action to the associate Mrs. Van Hoof and her shrine from the church. "Tve told Mrs. Van Hoof she can believe what, she wants to," he said. "But when this tiny central Wisconsin community.

Rev. John Treacy, Bishop Freking's predecessor at La Crosse, declared in 1955 that the claims of supernatural vimit to the authority of the sions were false and banned "all public and private reli-gious worship connected with ehurch."
Mrs. Van Hoof, 65, says she had her first vision of the Blessed Virgin in November,

eight more the following year. Some of them drew crowds followers in the parish, estimated to be about 250 of ap-

proximately 750 members, say the visions continue. Gathering to pray near the "sacred spot" where they say the Blessed Virgin has ap-

peared does not constitute religious worship, they contend. They also say that the shrine which they constructed around the sacred spot has never been officially con-demned by the church, and that the alleged visions are still under investigation in Rome — a contention denied

SERLING **SERIOUS**

ITHACA, N.Y. - Television writer and producer Rod Serling was in "serious but stable" condition today at Tompkins County Hospital after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Doctors said Serling, 50, was "resting comfortably" in the hospital's coronary care unit. He suffered a "minor miocardial infarction" Satur-

people

by Bishop Freking.

Lung Cancer Claims Last Stooge

LOS ANGELES — Mop-haired Moe Howard, the last member of the Three Stooges comedy team, died Sunday night of lung cancer. He was

Howard, the leader of the trio, completed his autobiography just three weeks ago. He is survived by his widow, Helen; a son, Paul, and a daughter, Joan, the wife of Norman Maurer who directed several of the grayu's films. several of the group's films.

OTTAWA — Peter Reilly, a former broadcaster and for former broadcaster and for two years a Conservative member of Parliament, was placed on probation for one year and ordered to visit a de-toxification centre when he appeared in court Friday. Relly pleaded guilty to im-paired driving and two counts of driving while his licence was suspended.

REGINA - A city artist was handed a six-month sus-pended sentence after plead-ing guilty to shoplifting a pair of slacks because she wanted to experience the feeling of "no escape."

"It hought about it a great deal before I did it and I wanted to go through the whole experience right up to this point," Ann James, 49, told Judge J. J. Flynn. James' lawyer told the court the painter was involved in research about prostitutes and battered babies and wanted to battered babies and wanted to find out what happened to some one who was arrested and brought into court.

CHICAGO - Three-month-

noid schizophrenia in that the

chronic user experiences hosi-tle feelings and believes that

users to carry weapons to protect themselves from ima-gined enemies, he claimed.

Heroin addicts commit crimes against property to support their habit, whereas the possibility of spontaneous

the possibility of spontaneous physical violence is far higher

FINE STATE

OF AFFAIRS

TORRINGTON, Wyo. — How does it feel to fine your

"Not very well," says police court Judge Gerald Connolly

who did just that.

Connolly's mother, Jennie Connolly, 71, was cited for

careless driving by police Sat-urday after her car collided with a telephone pole.

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people are against him.



climber and a Nepalese sher-pa guide were reported miss-ing after they tried to scale the 27,727-foot-high Pumori Himal peak near Mt. Everest, the Nepalese foreign ministry, announced Sunday. The ministry, quoting a message from expedition leader Jan Lescure, identified the missing mountaineers as Phillipe Bernardin and Aug Kan,







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Jenny Wren Not Pussyfooting

TAMPA, Fla.—Margaret Thompson didn't want to choose between her antique furniture and her cats, even after one of the finicky felines damaged a table made in 1840. So she built the cats a miniature home in her backyard where she can the cats a miniature nome in her backyard where she can still serve them vanilla ice cream and porterhouse steaks. When she drew up plans for the six-foot tall home complete with a porch, beds, carpeting, heater, radio and a painting, her husband Bill thought she was kidding. "I told him if you don't build it I will, so he pitched in.'

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Pennsylvania

Cocaine Worse Than Heroin NEW WESTMINSTER - A Dr. Unwin said "cocaine

creasing use of cocaine by Canadians is potentially more dangerous than heroin addic-

Model Dies

BRANTFORD, Ont. - The

body of Helen Knight, women's editor for The Exposi-

tor, was found Sunday in the ruins of her two-storey farm-

house, destroyed by fire early

editor for The Expositor for

about 10 years earlier held public relations job in Toron-to and Montreal and was the poster girl for the Jenny Wren

Service in the Second World

adviser to the Le Dain Commission on Non-Medical Drug 'Use,' said that while heroin is not directly related to violent behavior, cocaine tends to induce violent or aggressive tendencies.

'Give me a pacific person and I'll give him cocaine and produce for you a violent individual," said Dr. Unwin. The use of cocaine in Cana-da has reached epidemic pro-

portions, he said. 'Now all groups, including 15-year-olds, are using co-caine and it is spreading right through the social structure," said the doctor.

chronic users develop an acute anxiety state, in which they feel depressed between each dose of the drug, he

"JALE"

When the case came before her son, Mrs. Connolly en-tered a plea of guilty and was fined \$35. GREAT CLASSICAL COMPANIES Company of 75 with full Orchestral lighted and staged TUES., WED., MAY 6 and 7-8 p.m.

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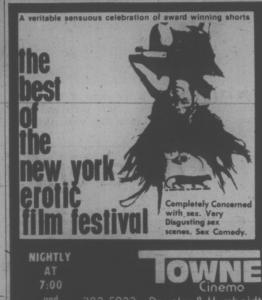
A Blast for West

MONTREAL - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, criticized the West's "indifference" to the fate of countries such as the Ukraine in a message broadcast overseas Sunday by the Ukrainian language section of Radio Canada International.

Calling Ukrainian Canadians his "dear brothers" Solzhenitsyn said his relationship with them was through family lines. His mother, he said, "was almost entirely of Ukrainian origin," and his-grandfather was also Ukrainian.

"I regard their fate as my own," he said of the Ukrainian







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American Graffitt "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" FORGETTING hockey is the name of the game,

MONTREAL (CP) — There was little Buffalo Sabres maire, Guy Lapointe and Glen could say about their performance in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup semi- Luce and Jerry Korab reply-

of their Stanley Cup semi-final series against Montreal

"We played badly and they played well," said left winger

Richard Martin after the Can-

Saturday night to even the

"But in Buffalo you will see two different teams," Martin

drive," Sabres coach Floyd Smith said. "We seemed frus-

trated and we were unable to get untracked. Everything

they did was right; every-thing we did was wrong. We'll

have to go home and take stock of ourselves."

Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lam-

Canadiens, who held a

best-of-seven set at 2-2.

York Islanders' Dave Lewis duel with sticks in series. (AP Wirephoto)

with 3:27 remaining in the second period. It started with an altercation between the

Sabres' Danny Gare and Mon-treal's Doug Risebrough.

Hajt jumped in as the third man, followed quickly by

Montreal's Larry Robinson. Then both benches cleared but

no other fights broke out, al-though there was some

game by referee Dave Newell for being the third man in and

Robinson was ejected for being the first player to leave

the player's bench.
Robinson was fingered by

one of the minor officials as

Beer, Bumps, Bad Call

But Pleasure Prevails

sweater-tugging.

Buffalo defenceman Bill

Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Schultz (left) and New N.Y. Flyers won 1-0 to take 3-0 lead in best-of-seven

Different in Buffalo?

later proved that Robinson was in fact on the ice when the altercation flared.

After a meeting among Ne-

well, the minor officials, re-feree-in-chief Scotty Morrison

and president Clarence Campbell, the National Hockey

League announced that Robinson would play Tuesday and

not sit out a one-game suspen-

sion for being first to leave

Under the NHL regulation.

the first player to leave a players' bench during a fight

is given an automatic one-game suspension for the first

Bowman was fuming after the game about the call against

"It's got nothing to do with Newell," Bowman said. "It's

the bench.

Discipline Serves Flyers

"You never win a cham-pionship by being reckless," says coach Fred Shero of Phipriest of tight defensive hock-

team followed Shero's orders almost to the letter and beat New York Islanders 1-0 Sun-day on Reggie Leach's goal soon after the third period

The victory placed the de-fending Stanley Cup cham-pions in the enviable position of needing one more to gain the National Hockey League playoff final against either Montreal or Buffalo.

Sunday's Stanley Cup semi-final game in Uniondale,

The fourth game of the Flyers-Islanders best of-seven semi-final is scheduled here game, if necessary, in Philadelphia Thursday night.

Despite the three Philadel-

has been tougher than the four-game sweep against Toronto in the quarter-finals. "But it's only what we ex-pected of them. Actually, the Islanders played tougher and better hockey against us dur-ing the season than any other club, even the Montreal Canadiens or the Buffalo Sabres.'

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders chose Glenn (Chico)
Resch as his goalie, and
Resch was brilliant in making

Bernie Parent, making his first start in 15 days — he was injured in a pre-game warmup prior to the first game against the Islanders —

had only 14 saves in the Flyers nets.
"They never really gave us a chance to get going," Arbour said, "They were on top of us continually. We'd pass to an open man and by the time he got going, they'd have another man right there to take him out of the play."

Parent's shutout was his third of the playoffs, the first two coming against Toronto. But he didn't have to work hard. He said only about three of the shots could be considered difficult for him. considered difficult for him

ing 40 shutout by the Flyers, this time was sharp and in the first two periods held the Flyers scoreless. In that 40-minute span, Philadelphia outshot the Islanders 24 to 11.

It was a four-on-four situa-tion when Leach caught Islanders defenceman Dave Lewis near the blueline in a two-on-one play with Bobby Clarke, who centred the pass. Leach fired it from about 20 over Resch's left

"We're going to come out here Wednesday night and try to get it over with so that we team captain Jim Schoenfeld was the first player over the can have a couple of days rest before the finals," said Leach. In Shero's eyes, it was dis-cipline that won for the night in Buffalo with the sixth

Flyers. "I think discipline really showed in the last seven or eight minutes when we had them shorthanded twice. "We did not go for the goal unless we had a good chance.'

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Second Period
No scoring,
Penalties—Schultz (P) 3:11,
MacMillan (NYI) 7:14, Fortier
(NYI) and Dornhoeter (P)
(majors) 13:33; Saleski (P) and
Parise (NYI) 15:21, Hart (NYI)
and Barber (P) 19:40.
Third Period
(Tarke, Jim Watson) 0:30.
(Carke, Jim Watson)

Parent (P) 6 5 3—14 Resch (NYI) 10 14 7—31 Attendance: 14,865.

Roy Smith,

SEATTLE - It was an excellent weekend for Victoria drivers in both sports car and odified sprint car competi-

tion here. finished second over-all and first in the Formula Atlantic class Sunday during the All-Formula race highlighting a

sports car meeting.
And Roy Smith, also of Victoria, drove his Daffodil Special to first place in a Washington Racing Association modified dified event at Evergreen

the opening lap. Storr escaped John Kendrew of Victoria

the sedan race.
On Saturday, Jenny Patterson finished third in her class

Sports

Seattle edged Toronto 2-1 . . . Buddy Baker won the Winston 500 Grand National stock car race Sunday in Talledega, Ala., by inches over David Pearson . . A relative of driver Richard Petty was killed in an explosion behind the pit wall during the race.

In European zone A Davis Cup tennis action Sunday, Spain defeated Denmark 5-0, West Germany beat Swit-zerland 5-0, Sweden downed

trimmed Austria 4-0 ... In B play, Hungary beat the Nethpiay, nungary peat the Netherlands 5-0 and Yugoslavia defeated Bulgaria 4-1... Jim Ursel of Quebec downed Winnipeg's Rod Hunter 5-2 Sunday to claim first-place prize of \$16,000 in the CBC Curling Classic in Winnipeg ... Regina's Marj Mitchell defeated Swedish champion Liseeth Swedish champion Liseeth Branas 7-4 for the women's title Saturday . . . John Po-well of San Jose, Calif., set a



Milliken Hooks Island Crown

Times Staff

Grant Milliken put his hooks into the C-FAX Vancouver Is-land Open golf championship Sunday because he got rid of

Milliken, 21, both a member and greenskeeper at Gorge Vale, captured the Island's premier match-play championship by defeating Mike Gray of Uplands 8 and 6 in the 36-hole all-amateur final at Glen Meadows Golf Club at Glen Meadows Golf Club.

At the same time, 8 and 6 was the margin that brought George Murphy the handleap title. The 43-year-old Murphy, also a Gorge Vale member, defeated clubmate Ray Seymour Liv in their 36-bole mour, Jr., in their 36-hole match.

The victory was Milliken's first-major success since he took up golf about six years

fact he has apparently eliminated "the big hook" from his

driving game.

Milliken said "work on the guson, last year's Island Open champ, combined to straighten out his drives.

It was Milliken's driving and strong putting that figs ured strongly in Sunday's victory.

mate medal round of 74, two over par, to get the jump on Gray in the morning round. Milliken also went over par

on only two of the 12 holes played in the afternoon.

He took bogeys on the 24th and 25th holes after being called for a rules infraction on a previous hole.

Playing the parathree 22nd Playing the par-three 22nd (fourth) hole, Milliken's tee shot caught a sand trap by

shot caught a sand trap by the green.

The ball came to rest close to the side of the trap. As it lay, Milliken's backswing appeared to be restricted.

When Grant played his second shot, Gray felt Milliken's club touched grass overhanging on the lip of the trap on

ing on the lip of the trap or into the rule book, referee Ernie Butcher ruled that no

Milliken, who made an excellent recovery from the trap, sank his putt for a par and went six up on his rival. Gray also had missed the green but chipped poorly and trap nutter for her breather than the present of the

two-putted for a bogey.

The putt was one of several "good, testy ones" that Milliken sank. But of all his putts, Milliken felt the "important one" was a 25-footer for a parenthe left hole.

on the 10th hole. All square after nine, both hit good drives but Milliken's

direct route to the hole was 'The best I could do was to



GEORGE MURPHY

green. I chipped on — not too well — but sank the 25-footer. If there was a turning point in the game, I think that was it," said Milliken.

Gray, who had expressed satisfaction with his putting before Sunday's match, three-putted and lost the hole.

putted and lost the hole. Milliken never looked back.
Grant was two up after 18
and five up after 27.

his finest performance on the McTavish Road course in the morning to grab a four-up jump on Seymour. Murphy scored an approximate six-over-par 78 in the morning. His rival, also a nine handicapper, couldn't match it on the 6,908-yard

Murphy, a nine handicapper who had never broken 80 at Glen Meadows, came up with



GRANT MILLIKEN . . . new Island cham

Aussie Repels Doctor's Bids

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Bruce Crampton of Australia, poker faced and unsmiling, turned back repeated chal-lenges by Dr. Gil Morgan with a carefully constructed 69 and scored a two-stroke

69 and scored a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Houston open golf tournament. Crampton scored the 15th triumph of his American PGA career with a 273 total, 15under-par at the new Wood-lands Country Club, a 6,929-yard layout carved out of a South Texas pine forest

of a South Less than a year ago. Morgan, who decided to take up golf instead of fitting glasses after receiving his doctorate, tied Crampton for the lead three times on the hot, humid day before drifting back to second with a final 70,

two under par.

The 28-year-old Morgan finished with a 275 total and collected \$17,100 from the total purse of \$150,000, by far the largest cheque of his indifferent two-year pro career. It more than doubled his pre-vious earnings for the whole

Lions Grab Brame VANCOUVER — Larry Brame, a three-year veteran of the Canadian Football League who played out his option with Hamilton Tiger-Cats last season, has been claimed on waivers by B.C. Lions.

Lee Trevino once again failed in a bid to win his first title in his native Texas. B. Crempton, \$30,000 68-70-66-69-273
J. Inman, \$10,650
S. Schroeder, \$7,050
L. Herbert, \$5,194
C. T. Kite, \$5,194
C. T. Kite, \$5,194
C. T. Kite, \$5,194
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C. T. Tevino, \$4,450
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Third-year professional Maria Astrologes rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt in the playoff Sunday to win the \$40,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament professional victory. She was

tied with Joanne Carner and

regulation play.
Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., had a closing 73 for 216 and earned \$750.

Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., shot a 72 in the

lico, where as many as seven new challengers await them in the second jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Of course, Foolist you're most often down to just urday already "carries a John L. Greer's Foolish horse a long way down the Pleasure, with Jacinto Vas-

will try the next step toward a

starters in the 101st Kentucky

Not the Fault Of the Goalies

Goaltending was one of the publicized question marks when the Ontario and Quebec major junior hockey champions headed into the Memorial Cup series at Kit-

But the goalies won't be blamed if they start asking a few questions about their de-fences after the opening game

Sherbrooke Beavers 5-4 in overtime Saturday and the goaltenders were among the most impressive performers on the ice.

and Toronto's Gary Carr both made several outstanding saves as their defencemen were often caught out of posi-tion. Sanza was busiest, making 46 stops while Carr

Western Canada League champions, tonight.

A one-goal margin also marked the opening of the-Centennial Cup series for tier two junior clubs. Zane Forbes and Bob Ro-

binsor each scored twice to power Guelph Biltmores to a 4-3 victory over Spruce Grove Mets at Edmonton.

Mets at Edmonton.

In Barrie, Ont., Kent
Ruhnke scored four goals Sunday to give Barrie Flyers a
7-4 victory over Thunder Bay
Twins and a 2-1 lead in the
best-of-seven Allan Cup series
for Carada's senior charafor Canada's senior cham-Twins tied the series with a

Twins tied the series with a
7-2 win Saturday.

Springfield Indians belted
New Haven Nighthawks 8-1
Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in
the American League championship series on Saturday.

Salt Lake City Eagles captured the Central League to the

tured the Central League title by defeating Dallas Black Hawks 5-4 in overtime in Saturday's seventh and deiding game. Finally, Toledo nipped Saginaw 6-5 Sunday to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven In-

ternational League finale.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — road," trainer LeRoy Jolley Three and possibly four of the said Sunday. quez in the saddle, broke slowly in the 14-mile Derby on Saturday and stalked the leaders until he began his Of the three Triple Crown races, "the Belmont may be most important to some move with half a mile left and romped to a 1%-length victory timed in 2:02. That time was more than two seconds slower

than Secretariat's track record set two years ago. Roland Aristone's Bombay Duck set the early pace but faded quickly in the turn for home. His rider, Menotti Aris-

tone, son of the owner, said he was hit by a hurled beer can and wouldn't run after that. He finished last. Jockey Bill Shoemaker held

Avatar just off the pace early in the race and took the lead on the turn for home only to be passed by Foolish Pleasure when Avatar and Diabolo bumped together with an eighth of a mile to go.

That bump prompted a steward's inquiry, but after viewing the race the order of finish was allowed to stand.

Avatar finished 2½ lengths in front of Diablo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vanwas a similar margin back in

Behind Master Derby, order, were Media, Prince
Thou Art, Promised City, Bold
Chapeau, Sylvian Place,
Fashion Sale, Round Stake,
Gatch, Honey Mark, Rushing
Man and Bombay Duck.

Foolish Pleasure paid \$5.80, \$4.40 and \$3.60. Avatar, sixth choice in the betting, paid \$9.20 and \$5.60 and Diablo returned \$4.40. Chick Anderson, the track

amouncer, misjudged the race and called it Prince Thou Art as the charging leader instead of Foolish Pleasure until the final 50

Travelling to Baltimore for the Preankess with Foolish Pleasure will be Daibolo, Dr. Anthony Leggio's Bold Chapeau, and possibly Avatar.

Munroe Post Wins

19 races Sunday at Burnaby Lake and captured the overall regatta championship at the B.C. high school open rowing

side and Green Lake, placed second and fourth, respec-tively, while shanwigan Lake Boys school took third.

game here Thursday night.

To Period — Montreal, Lefteur (11) 3:08.

Montreal, Lambert (4) 6:34.

Montreal, Lapointe (6) (Lefteur (18) 9:07) 0:02.

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Spench minor), Carriere (8), 19.

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BEST IN B.C.

Brentwood finished first in the heavyweight eights, coxed fours, pairs and sculls. The school also swept the colt competition (under 16) with wins in the eights, fours. pairs and seulls. And it added heavyweight and lightweight

eights and lightweight sculls.

Shawnigan Lake won the heavyweight and lightweight doublt sculls and the lightsculls and the light-

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car race was another Victorian, John Storr, who was involved in a four-car pileup on

John Kendrew of Victoria placed fifth over-all and sec-ond in class during the Sports Racing event as well as 11th over-all and first in class in

and third over-all in the All-Formula novice race.

. . . handicap winner

Hollywood Exacta Extravaganza

The largest single-ticket payoff in the history of Cali-fornia thoroughbred racing was registered Sunday at Hol-lywood Park when a \$20 exacto ticket returned \$54,688.

Ross T. O'Leno, a thorough-bred owner-breeder, held the only winning \$20 ticket on the ninth-race exacta, which also returned \$27,344 to the holder of one \$10 ticket and \$13,672 to 19 holders of \$5 tickets.

The payoff came when an 81-to-1 shot, Adounis, won the ninth race, returning \$165.80, and Royal Impact, a 32-to-1 shot, finished second, paying \$23 to place. Leno declined a cash payment. He will be mailed a

cheque today.

Teri York of Vancouver and Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., dominated the women's events at the Canadian diving championships at New West-minster ... York, defending champ in the women's three-metre springboard event, re-tained the title Sunday after placing second to Boys in the 10-metre tower Saturday and

the one-metre springboard Friday ... In men's action, Glen Grout of Vancouver won the tower Sunday, Ken Armstrong of Woodstock, Ont., took the three-metre Saturday and Constantine Ve-delcu of Ottawa captured the one-metre Friday.

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Elsewhere in sports:
Victoria's Murray Keating

Tinished second in the hamtower behind Vancouver's Gary Salmond in the
27th annual Vancouver Whitecaps won
their third straight game of
the North American Soccer
League season Saturday with
a 4-1 triumpl over Toronto
Metros-Croatia in Vancouver
Glen Johnson, Brian
Budd, Sergio Zanatta and
Bobby Lenarduzzi scored for
Whitecaps ... In other action

Saturday, Tampa Bay edged New York 1-0, Hartford nipped Boston 1-0, Washington defeated San Antonio 2-0 and Los Angeles beat St. Louis 2-0 ... In play Sunday, Washing-ton downed Dallas 2-0 and Seattle edged Toronto 2-1 ...

world's record in the discus throw Sunday with a toss of 226 feet, eight inches at the Long Beach Invitational track meet . . South African John Van Reenen held the old

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JBAA TAKES B.C. CROWN

VANCOUVER — James Bay Athletic Association, which won its third consecutive first division playoff crown in the Victoria Rugby Union last weekend, retained the Rounsefell Cup — emblematic of provincial club supremacy — by tripping Vancouver Kats 13-9 in overtime Sunday at Brockton Oval.

Darryl Noulette capped a spectacular passing display by parryl Nonette capped a spectacular passing display by going over for what turned out to be the winning try in the last three minutes of play.

Barry Robbins of James Bay and Ted Hardy, a former Victorian now playing for Kats, each kicked two penalty goals in the first half for a 6-6 deadlock.

Robbins and Hardy each scored one more penalty goal in, the second half to make it 9-9 at the end of regulation time and force two 10-minute overtime sessions in the extremely

It was close, but James Bay managed to finish its 88th season with an unbeaten record.

Astro Scores Millionth Run

of the promotion, will present a \$10,000 cheque on behalf of the players to the Profes-sional Baseball Players' Asso-

zation of baseball oldtimers. A national contest for fans, who were asked to pick the

player and the date for the

historic moment, carries a

\$10,000 first prize - one mil-

Watson's shoes will be sent to the Hall of Fame in Coo-

perstown, N.Y., and he will receive a \$1,000 watch to com-

memorate his achievement.
Watson's run, according to
the baseball commissioner's
office, came 99 years and 12

days after Wes Fisler of Philadelphia's National League team scored the first run in

lion pennies.

Houston Astros' Bob Watson scored major league base-ball's one-millionth run Sunday, racing home from second on a three-run homer by Milt May at San Francisco.

The run came officially 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m., and it came seconds before Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati Reds Atlanta Braves in Cincinati.

Watson walked on a fullco Giants' John Motefusco to start Houston's second inning, then stole second. After Jose Cruz walked, May hit his historic - for Watson - home

The Giants won the first game of the National League doubleheader 8-6 but Houston rallied to take the nightcap 12-8. Watson scored the millionth run during a five-run second inning rally in the opener. Pitchers on the two clubs walked 42 batters in the doubleheader, a National League record, 25 of them in second game, also a

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego Padres downed Los Angeles Dodgers 10-7, Cincinnati Reds edged Atlanta Braves 3-2 and Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis Cardinals 8-6. Montreal at New York and Pittsburgh

In the American League Sunday, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Cleveland Indians 11-1 in the first game but Cleveland won the second 4-3, Minnesota Twins whipped Kansas City Royals 6-3, Chicago White Sox beat Oakland

Atlanta Cincinnati Athletics 5-2, Milwaukee Brewers dumped New York Yankees 11-4, Texas Rangers shaded California Angels 1-0 and Detroit was rained out of a doubleheader at Boston.



Better Late Than Never for the

Times Staff

For 72 minutes Sunday at Royal Athletic Park, the safest place to be was in goal for Bradner Redshirts, Fraser

front of him and some horrendous shooting by London Boxing Club in their Province and move into the Cup semi-final, Reds' goalie next Sunday against North Bob Brady was anything but Pauls.

busy before about 450 fans.

Then the Boxers' found their shooting eye and Brady's afternoon rest came

to an abrupt end.

Displaying the power which made them premier division winners in the Vancouver Island Soccer League, the Boxers exploded for three un-answered goals in the final 18

by trouncing Kelowna Willow Inn Kickers 5-0 Sunday in Ke-

compete for the Province Cup when they captured the Jackson Cup, emblematic of Island supremacy, with a 3-0 triumph last weekend over Victoria West.

But the Victoria team only faintly resembled a cham-pionship club in the first 70

minutes of their contest with the Reds.' Boxers' usually efficient of-

fence moved the ball slowly and the defence was anything but alert. Several times goalie Kjeld Brodsgaard covered up for defensive miscues.

Wayne Ross put the Reds ahead 1-0 at the 30-minute mark when he converted a, Wayne Larson pass to score from six yards.

Dean Stokes tied the

dribbler. in the dying seconds but
Then the Reds made a tac- Brady halted the Victoria

tical error. Tiring against the hard-running Boxers, the Reds went into a defensive shell.

With their shooting on target, the Boxers quickly capiti-lized. Dan Lomas scored on a header at the 80-minute mark with a 20-yard drive with



Bates Salvage Series Split



pitching of Bob Dalziel, de-feated Webb and Trace 5-1 in Sunday's opening games in the Heywood Avenue Senior Men's Softball League.

Capital Builders 003 200 0— 5 5 5 Eagles 300 000 x— 6 5 2 Beb Dobish, Ray Beveridge (2) and Wayne Mowatt: Ted Dale, Don Fedderley (4) and Chris James, Home run: Capital — Raiph Willi-

pitchers Sunday in the open-ing game of the Sidney Senior Men's Softball League.

Teams pounded out 25 hits, including 14 by the losers, as

LUSTY SWING by Sooke's Alden Govenlock resulted in foul tip during action in Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

Catcher is Tom Robertson of Seaboard Construction while umpire is Tom Krall. Seaboard won season's

Sid's Getting Some Help

someone to help carry the load for Port Angeles' entry in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League.

The millionth run promotion was the brainchild of Mark Last year's most valuable player, Krumpe pitched only one inning in relief but Port Sackler, a sportscaster from Westport, Conn., who began testing his new calculator by Angeles came through with a sweep of their opening series. adding up all the runs scored in major league history.

"I was just looking for something to test it out on," Newcomer Herman Murillo blanked Royal Oak 14-0 and Sackler said. "I had a base-ball encyclopedia and I thought the number of runs scored would be a good cateveteran Larry Wilson, with last-inning help from Krumpe, was the winner as Telecable won the second game 3-1 at Port Angeles on Saturday.

Seaborad Construction also got a strong pitching performance in the league's Central Park opener Sunday. Barry Wilkin stranded seven runners on the bases as Seaboard blanked Sooke Merchants 4-0. 000 000 0— 0 8 5 102 010 x— 4 8 0

> SATURDAY Royal Oak 000 000 0 - 0 7 1
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A scorekeeper missed a run and an apparent tie game in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League may wind up as a victory for Esquimalt Hy-Grade Radio.

Hockey League playoff title.

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Jets Sweep Series JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Galen Head scored two goals to help Johnstown Jets defeat Binghamton Broomedusters 6-2-and complete a four-game

Hy-Grades and Y-Not Holdhy-Grades and Y-Not Hold-ings tied 5-5 in one of four opening games at Hyacinth-Park Sunday.

The missed run was discov-

ered later and the league ex-ecutive will hold a hearing to rule on the outcome.

In other games, Stockers and CJVI Vicettes batters displayed mid-season form while Esquimalt Combos benefited from 17 walks to post easy vic-

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Keren Evans and Minnie Cor-bett; Darlene Marshall and Joanne Johnston Eagles edged Capital
Builders 6-5 and London Boxing Club, behind the three-bit

Seaboard Properties edged Harvey's Sporting Goods 10-9 in a game halted after six in-nings because of darkness. Seaboard Prop 050 212—10 11 0 Harvey's Sports 220 113—9 14 1 Roy Korpess, Mike Kirby (6) and Jim Wilson; Dave Scotney, Dick Michaud (4), George Hartshorte (6) and Don Armstrong, Home runs: Harvey's — Ron Pearson, Don Norbury; Seaboard — Derreil Lorimer.

Stan Kern's pitching, Victoria
Bate managed to end the
weekend on a winning note to wind up with a split in four games against Mainland op-ponents in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League.

Kern picked up his first vic-tory in three starts this sea-son by hurling a one-hitter as Bates blanked North Van-couver Roadhouse Vikings 3-0 in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

Vikings took advantage of six runs in the first inning of the opener and topped the Victoria club, 6-2.

On Satruday, Bates beat New. Westminster Royal Towers Blues 2-0 in the opener of a doubleheader but dropped the second game, 2-1.

Kern, who suffered his sec-ond loss in as many starts Saturday, made no mistake Sunday. He struck out six bat-ters, did not allow a walk and gave up only a single hit in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Harvey Stevenson's double scored Randy Benn, who had gained base on a single, and Reg Underwood drove Ken Bate home with a single for the two first-inning Victoria runs. Bob Holness doubled in Underwood to provide a fourth-inning run.

Dave Ruthowsky gained the pitching win Saturday by scattering four hits. He also drove in both Bate runs with a line-drive single in the

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VICTORIA 000 200 0-2 7 4 North Vancouver 600 000 0-6 6 0 Dave Ruthowsky (1-2, Larry Cole (1) and Stan Kern (6); Andy Kono-packi and Pete McEwan. Home run: North Vancouver—McEwan.

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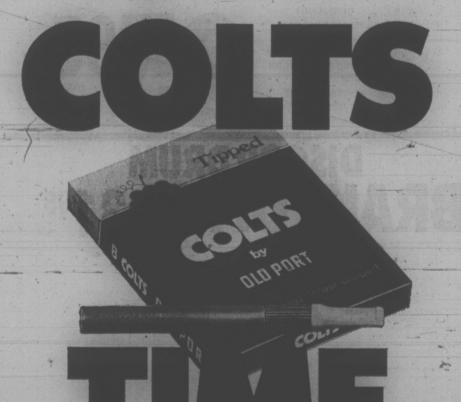
scored goals in the limit 2:00 of play to spark Houston. Aeros to a 6-2 victory over Quebec Nordiques in the first game of the World Hockey Association fin al playoff

Association final playoff series Saturday night.
Labossiere added another goal in the third period which gave the Aeros a 6-1 lead. Gordie Howe, who also picked up an assist on Lund's goal. Terry Ruskowski and Don Larway scored the other Houston goals. sweep of their best-of-seven series for the North American

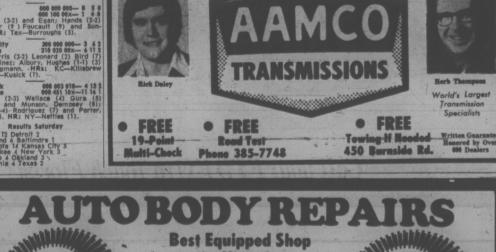
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Tony Strikes While Iron Is Hot

Then he made a perfect move to shoot by and win the check-

Earlier in the evening, Johnson won the super stock

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starters.

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Times Staff

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event to finish first before dure, keeping his 1964 Ford on 1,619 fans who braved the Montgomery's rear bumper

Striking while the iron is hot is a term dating back to the days when blacksmiths stock car experience, chuck-

The week before, Johnson went to the front at the outset-Johnson caught Neil Mont- and held off challenges by Al gomery, who had led from the start, on lap 25 of the main day he reversed the procee-

Results:

Trophy dash — 1. Bob Collins; 2.
Tony Johnson; 3. Orton Kerr; 4. Al
Wade.

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Collins; 3. Rockle Collins; 4. Neil
Montgomery. Montgomery.

Main event — 1. Tony Johnson

Neil Montgomery; 3. Bob Col
ins; 4. Al Wade; 5. Bill Price.

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2. Gary Berniser; 3. Rick Carlson.
First heat — 1. Bill Bartley; 2.
Jim Smilh; 3. 8bb Gauthier; 4.
Rick Carlson.
Main even! — 1. Jim Smilh; 2.
Rick Haskell; 3. Bill Sandwith; 4.
Gordon Stone; 5. Neville Garner.

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MINOR FOOTBALL

too, by winner Jim Smith, a 23-year-old rookie who took the lead at the start of the 12lapper, lost it on lap nine to Bill Sandwith, then made a perfect move to pass Sand-withou the backstretch of the last lap. Rich Haskell also caught Sandwith to finish sec-

Bob Collins piloted his 1959 carburetor was remeasured.

Thunderbird to a lap record of 1909 seconds in the time trials. Al Wade timed a lap in 19.20 in his '63 Plymouth, both surpassing Bill Price's record of 19.22 set a week earlier.

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Eighth race — \$9,000-added Lansdowne Handicap, thrree-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
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Association, Stockers North Americans
vs., Hydrade Radio: Y-Not
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SPORTS MENU

Chimos trimmed Olympics 15-7, 15-3 and Victoria won 1-15, 15-10, 15-7 over Burnaby. Burnaby finished third with a 15-11, 3-15, 19-17 triumph tion final. Fraser Valley took fifth with a 15-5, 15-11 victory over Winfield and Olympics were seventh with a 15-12, 15-7 win over the Belles.

Victoria took Pool "B" with wins over B.C. Olympics Winfield and Bellevue Belles:

In the semi-final round,

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Tennis Titles BOWLING TEAMS To Top Seeds

Cameron demonstrated Sunday why they deserved their top-seed ranking among "A" players at the Capital City Classic tennis tournament.

Taylor disposed of Neil singles final at Island Indoor Tennis, while Cameron edged Sally Hemeon 6-3, 7-5 for the women's singles crown in the three-day competition.

Victoria players dominated the event as they earned all finalist berths.

Taylor's victory also gave him a measure of revenge. Last month he lost a semi-final match in the First Chance tournament in Courtenay to Coutts, who won the

Taylor advanced to the final by downing Ted Davies 6-3, 6-4, while Courts made it to the final by trimming Tony Simnett 6-4, 6-0.

The singles champion and runnerup, however, didn't fare so well in the doubles competition. They were

by Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne.

volve the singles titlist.
Kathy Metcalf and Felicity
Grimm edged Sally Hemeon
and Wendy Cuppage 6-4, 7-6
for the championship.

Ann Graham captured the

Men's "A" doubles: Taylor-Courts def. Simmett-Davies 7-6, 6-25 Skillings-Cockayne def. Grea Miller-Tim Cummings 6-2, 6-47 Women's "A" singles: Cameron del Sandra Moss 6-0, 6-1; Hemeon def. Metcalf 6-2, 6-2; women's "A" doubles: Hemeon-Cuppage def. Jean Shaw-Ann Grimm 6-2, 6-0; Mercalf F. Grimm def. Pat Nichol Mercall 11 (2-2) Women's "A" doubles: Bethy Johnston def. Bethy Jutton 6-3, 6-3, Greham def. Johns Stone 6-4, -6, Greham def. Johns Stone 6-4,

CITY GYMNASTS OFF TO CALGARY

Five Victoria Flying "Y" gymnasts captured championships and another finished

pionships and another finished runner-up Sunday after two days of competition in the B.C. junior-senior selection meet at University of Victoria's McKinnon Building.

The "Y" men's and women's teams also earned the right to represent the province in the Western Canadian-championships Thursday and Friday in Calgary. championships Thursday and Friday in Calgary.

Jill Weinberg won the junior women's division with 64.05 points after Saturday's compulsories and Sunday's op-tionals and Tracy Beer topped the novice women with 59.15

CRICKET RESULTS

Nottinghamshire beat Glamorgan v eight wickets. Glamorgan 119 for ight; Nottinghamshire 120 for two. offinghamshire four points.

Worchestershire beat Hampshire / 36 runs. Worcestershire 131 for xx Hampshire 135 all out. Worcestrike four points. Warwickshire beat Gloucestrike 131 for three; Warzinke 215 for three; Warcickshire 218 for three. Warcickshire four points.

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Sussex beat Surrey by seven ickets. Surrey 1% for six/ Sussex.

99 for three. Sussex four points.

Derbyshire beat Lancashire by ree wickets. Lancashire 11 for seven. Der sussex for points.

Somerset beat Essex by four ckets. Essex 168 for nine: So-erset 160 for six. Somerset four points.

In "B" play, Kevin Gillete picked up two championships. He trimmed Jim Temple 6-4. 6-4 for the men's singles crown, then teamed with brother Nigel for a 6-4. 6-1 victory over Roland Maier and Mike Powell in the dou-

women's singles event with a

Johnston.

Series Lead Times News Services

Golden State Warriors return to their home court Tues-day night after falling behind 2-1 against Chicago Bulls in-the Western Conference final series of National Basketball Association playoffs.

Roy's Trophy Shop, Go Get-ters and Smitty's Pancake House emerged as the big

winners Sunday during the ninth annual tournament of bowling champions at May-

This tournament takes the

form of a rolloff among the winners in three classes of

leagues - men's, women's

Roy's (Fred Rentz, Don Sa-

muelson, Tom Newbegin, Doug Regimbal, Tom Hardy) captured the men's crown with a total of 3,179, which included a combined handicap

Go-Getters (Peggy Parsons, Pearl Whitehead, Iris Kersey, Noni Narum, Lucille Bur-tenshaw) collected the wo-

Bulls Grab

Getting 35 points from Norm Van Lier, the Bulls grabbed the series lead Sun-day in Chicago by clipping the arriors 108-101. Boston Celtics revived their

hopes in the Eastern Conference final Saturday, bouncing the tyro women's class (14and-under) with 59.80 points, Washington 101-90 to cut the Bullets' series lead to 2-1. while Rob Gatehouse won the while Rob Gatenouse won the junior advanced men's competition with 36.71 and Tim Barker the advanced boys' event with 93.00. In the American Basketball Association, Indiana advanced

to the final against Kentucky by beating Denver 104-96 for a Kym Gordon finished sec-ond behind Vancouver's Den-ise Holst among senior The final starts May 13 in

the Smitty's (Flo Mitchell, Bud Michell, Donna McKenzie, Earl McKenzie, Vern Michell) notched 2,396-548 — 2,944 for

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Incogs Gain Cricket Lead

little overconfidence to defeat Castaways by six runs Sunday at Beacon Hill Park and take over first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Associa-

Incogs batted first and reached 122 with Dave Glad-ders (38 runs) and Eric Kjekstad (24) setting the pace. Cec Mayers knocked down six Castaways' wickets for the

Castaways started confidently but bogged down against Gladders, who took six for 42, and were all out for

Richmond

Takes Tourney

RICHMOND - Richmond Roadrunners defeated defend-ing champion Burnaby Cablevision 10-7 Saturday night to capture the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League spring tournament. Ray Durante and Tim Kelly

sparked Richmond with three goals each while Eric Cowieson topped Burnaby with

Roadrunners advanced to the final by edging Victoria McDonalds 2-1. Durante and Len Ciminelli tallied for Roadander scored for Victoria.

In the consolation final, New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies downed Coquitlam

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Dave Clarke added 19.

John Schooffed armyided 62

In Saturday matches, Al-bion took a seven-wicket vic-tory over Oak Bay at Beacon Hill Park and Alcos scored an easy-victory over Cowichan at

Oak Bay took first crack and reached 11 with Sandy Colquhoun and Eric Richards scoring 23 runs each. Don Hughes (five for 40) and Alex Porter (four for 32) led Albion

Albion then ran up a total of 113 runs for the loss of only three wickets behind the bat-ting of Frank Jarman (32),

John Schoeffed provided 67 of the 167 runs chalked up by Alcos, who declared after four wickets and then got Cowichan all out with 102 runs.

Bryan Rudgard (45 not out) and Steve Hanson (31) were the other high-scoring Alco batsmen while Tim Lord (three for 35) sparked Cow-ichan bowlers.

Peter Lord (47) led Cowichan batting while Bob McKay (six for 36) and Mark Hillis (three for 34) provided most of the Alco bowling punch.

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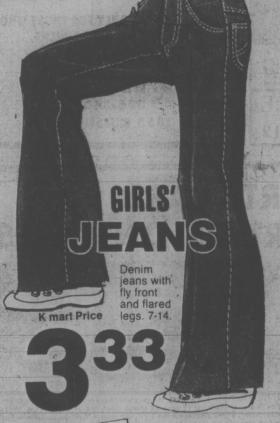
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Pumpkin, Zucchini Out of Storage

By HILDA BEASTALL

Winter stored or frozen pumpkin and zucchini should be used now while we wait for fresh spring fruits and vegeta-

Not only are these two veg-etables to be made into pies, but delicious bread, muffins, casseroles and cookies are even more easily made. Pum-pkin pie has always been a notorious time-taker to ac-complish unless some pre-paration is done the day be-

fore.

If a pie is wanted, start by steaming enough stored pumpkin or mature, large zucchini to make two cups when mashed. If frozen, allow to thaw sufficiently to measure. Hubbard squash are some-times kept until early May, too, and may be similarly used in these recipes.

Squash or Pumpkin Pie 2 cups cooked squash or

pumpkin One-third cup brown sugar 1/4 tsp. ginger
11/4 cups milk from skim milk powder
2 eggs
1 pie crust for 9-inch pie

Make the pie crust, using wholewheat flour and wheat germ, and bake in hot oven at 205 deg. C. This can be done the day before.

Mix squash with sugar and ginger. Beat in the eggs and milk.

Pour into pie crust. Bake in hot oven at 205 deg. C. for 10 minutes, then reduce to warm oven at 163 deg. C. for about 45 minutes or until set and slightly brown. A clean knife should come out clean.

These pies are best flavored when served warm, perhaps with slightly sweetened homemade yogurt.

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lunches is made from either pumpkin or squash. Pumpkin and hubbard is more solid

than zucchini and needs steaming until almost tender. To make the recipe suited to either of these fruits, steam zucchini until the pieces can be piereced with a fork. Then mash, as with pumpkin or hubbard squash.

Pumpkin or Squash Cake-Bread One-third cup brown sugar ½ cup soft margarine 2 small eggs 1 cup wholewheat flour

cup wholewheat flour cup unbleached flour cup soy flour Tpsp. wheat germ tsp. brewer's yeast

tsp. ginger tsp. baking powder tsp. baking soda tsp. salt cup mashed pumpkin or

¼ cup (approx.) orange juice Cream, sugar and marga-Cream, sugar and marga-rine; add eggs and beat.

Measure and mix all remaining dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture together with the pumpkin or squash. Use enough orange juice to make a mixture to be spooned into one 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf

HEELS

pan, well greased, or two

small pans,
Bake in moderate oven at
177 deg. Celsius for about one
hour or until 'a clean knife
comes out clean.
Remove from pan; slices
best when cool. best when cool.

best when cool.

Winter squash-vegetable casserole makes a complete supper when served with brown rice or red beans baked in another casserole in the same oven.

the same oven.

Bring the rice to boiling point before putting into oven. The red beans need soaking overnight, then bringing to boiling point with your usual seasoning of celery, chives, onions. Then bake in the same oven as used for the squash casserole.

casserole.

The main dish with other additions will serve six, or two people two days. Always add something fresh the second server and the second server. ond day or serve in an entire ly different way.

Winter Squash-Vegetable Caserole

3 cups fine diced carrots ½ cup water 3 cups fine diced squash or

pumpkin tsp. salt 1 Tosp, chopped parsley 1 tsp, chopped chives 2 eggs

11/2 cups wholewheat bread % cup grated Cheddar cheese

11/2 cups milk from skim

In saucepan large enough for whole mixture, cook carrots in the water for 10 minutes. Add, squash, and cook gently until partly tender. Drain off liquid, putting it aside for future use.

Add salt, parsley and chives. Mix well with fork.

In senigrate lowel, best eggs.

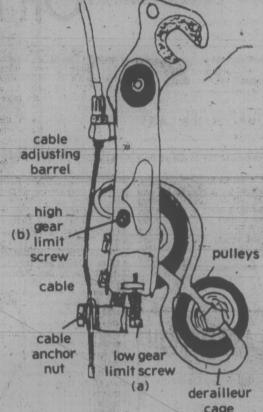
chives. Mix well with fork.
In separate bowl, beat eggs with milk, pour over vegetables and mix well with fork.
Mix in breadcrumbs and cheese lightly.
Pile lightly into a well-greased quart-and-a-half size casserole. Fork over the top.
Bake in moderate oven at 177 deg. C. for about 40 minutes or until set and pleasantly browned.

browned.
These recipes will suggest others to most homemakers, for we only need a mental jog

to get us going.

If you grow and like these vegetables but have none on hand-now, these recipes will come in usefully later in the

Rear Derailleur



CYCLING

Derailleur: Bike's Heart

By DOUG LANGFORD

The derailleur system you take for granted is the heart of your 10-speed bike. Understanding how they work, together with a knowledge of lubrication and, adjustment, will serve you well as you prepare for this summer's

A derailleur is simply a device to move the chain from one sprocket to another. The front derailleur has a metal cage through which the chain passes. The cage can be moved from side to side and by pressing against the chain, shifts it from one sprocket to another.

After the chain leaves the front sprocket, it passes through the rear derailleur on two chain rollers, then to one of five sprockets which are attached to the rear hub.

The rear derailleur also moves fron side to side for gear selection and is underspring tension to keep the chain taut at all times.

ed by levers fastened to the handlebar stem or down tube. These levers house cables that run to each derailleur unit through guides and are anchored by washers and a

ward position, the chain runs on the inside front sprocket and outside rear sprocket. When the right lever is pulled back, the rear derailleur moves the chain up the sprocket cluster. The left sprocket cluster. The left lever moves the chain from the small inside sprocket, on the front, to the larger outside

Both derailleurs are under spring tension to carry them to the smallest sprocket. They are restrained from doing so by the shift lever and cable.

Broken cables are replaced by unscrewing the tension wing nut on the shifting lever and disassembling unit. Re-move broken cable. Take the broken cable end with you to the bike shop to ensure proper

Loosen the anchor nut and pull the broken cable through washer. Fit the new cable in the slot in lever assembly, re-assemble lever mechanism and thread cable through the guides (attached to frame), through adjusting barrel then into anchor bolt. Make sure shifting lever is in the full for-ward positon. Tighten anchor nut after all slack is out of the

Now, with the lever still in the forward position and chain on the small outside sprocket, check alignment of derailleur rollers. The rollers and chain should be aligned with the small sprocket.



'We Are Surviving Nicely With a Gasoline Lantern'

POWELL RIVER (CP) Elizabeth Oliver learned how to get along without electricity after British Columbia Hydro cut off her power.

And she has found it's not difficult to survive, especially for someone in the survival

Mrs. Oliver runs a store which specializes in dehydrated survival food for outdoorsmen in this community about.

'We are surviving nicely with a gasoline lantern and will install a gasoline heater

winter," she said. The problem with Hydro began when she applied for a

hookup for her new business. She was lold there would be no charge for several months while Hydro assessed how much electricity she would A couple of weeks later, Mrs. Oliver received a letter from the utility asking for a

'They had told us earlier that they didn't want a deposit so I didn't pay too much attention to the letter. ative showed up demanding the \$100. He said they would hold the money for one to two years as security against us going backrupt

"I made a little noise and let him know I was quite ca-pable of looking after my own

"He threatened to cut off the electricity and I told him to cut it off."

Mrs. Oliver said the gasoline lanterns gives "a real survival atmosphere to the





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DEAR ABBY: The annual POOR ME" award should go o "Had it with Clods." She or he) wrote, "The next time your see a handicapped per-son, don't ask, 'What hap-pened to your legs? What happened to your arm? What happened to your face?' Just keep your mouth shut, and leave us alone!"

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ALSO HAD IT WITH CLODS

biggest problems. I am an active, 50-year-old, single paraplegic, and I sure as hell don't want to be left alone. I want to live, learn, work and play. And I enjoy flirting with the opposite sex just as any other redheaded, healthy grandmother would — I just do it from a fast-rolling

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Women's Bureau 74 On Equal Status Effort

Due to the thoughtfulness of British Columbia's Senator Heath, there has come to my desk today a copy of Women's Bureau '74, the sixth in a series published by the feder-

al Women's Bureau. Don't run away with the idea this is merely a yearly report of routine happenings on the bureau's calendar.

Rather it's an effort to present in a thoughtful and knowledgeable manner, laced with figures and facts that are easily understood, the Canada to bring equal status to women in all facets of soci-

The preface tells us that as well as including addresses by the director of the Bureau, Sylva Gelber, the book also includes two extremely important special papers, prepared by the director.

One was prepared as a background document for a meeting of experts on equal pay sponsored by the Interna-tional Labor Organization; and the other, an original draft of the Canadian country paper prepared for the United Nations seminar held in Ottawa in September, 1974.

The first is a comparison between the programs for equal pay and equal opportu-nity as they affect women in Canada and in the United

Outlined in brief in the second paper is federal and provincial machinery designed to accelerate the integration of

First study in the book is entitled "The Compensation of Women' Presented to the Conference

Board in Canada, at a meeting in Toronto, this address deals with the paucity of statistical data by sex relating to salaries and wages. "To the extent that such

data are available," Miss Gelber points out, "these are shown to illsutrate the grow-ing gap in dollar earnings be-tween men and women entween men and women en-gaged in the same or similar occupations." For instance in managerial

occupations, where women make up somewhat more than the total, the average earnings of men exceed those of women by more than 100 per In clerical occupations, in

which women make up almost three-quarters (72.0 per cent) of the total work force, the annual earnings of the men exceed those of the women by more than one-half (56.7 per

In service industries in which much of the rapidly increasing female labor force has been absorbed, women account for almost three-fifths (59.1 per cent) of the total work force; but the average earnings of men are more than twice (112.6 per cent) those of women.

There is much more along the same lines in this chapter, all showing the earnings of men in nearly every instance

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There's another chapter en-titled "Women and Work in Canada", a study presented by Gelber to the 23rd annual conference of the Industrial Relations Centre of McGill University in Montreal.

"As it implies," the director says in the preface to the book, "the development of labor legislation and a de-scription of these laws as they affect women in Canada are the efficacy of these programs is also outlined."

Still another heading says "Canada's Need: The Ingredient of Women's Experi-ence. This was a study presented to the First Assembly of the Native Women's Association which took place in Thunder Bay and it suggests that women have a contribu-tion to make in the policymaking bodies of the country by bringing their unique experience to bear in the effort to problems

Another heading reads "The Economic and Academic Status of-Women in Relation to Their Male Colleagues."

Statistical data are also presented showing the extent of occupational segregation of women in the labor force. Anthropology Association at the University of Toronto.

relating to the participation of women in the academic world, and shows percentages of women graduates in addition to percentages of women faculties.

If you have read this far then you are truly interested in equal status for women in all facets of society in Cana-

'I hope that interest carries you even further—to a deter-mination to read the full texts of these studies and talks as they are presented in Wo-men's Bureau '74.

You could get a copy of this well-presented paper-back through any branch of Information Canada, or from the partment of Labor, 340 Laurier Avenue, W., Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0J2.

Jogging Once Around World

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) - An elementary school principal here says he has found a way to eliminate playground fights while at the same time encouraging interest in physi-

The secret is jogging "once around the world," said Bob

Rosi said each of his 400 students is jogging an average of two miles a day around the school's track. By the end of 20 school days, the students will have covered 16,000 miles — the distance around the earth at Moses

Lake's latitude. "All the time we hear about students stuffing phone booths and Volkswagens or swallowing goldfish, this kind of thing," said Rosi. "This; we think, is a little more posi-

employees have joined the ect, Rosi said. He said he thinks the students may be setting a world record for ele-

"Playground behavior turns very positive during these times," the principal noted.





BLACKWOOD . . . leaving his mark

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Waterfront Won't Be Same Without Hard-Driving Tom

The Victoria waterfront has largest piledriving companies in western Canada has been

After 30 years in the pile-driving business, Tom Black-wood sold Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. to the Vancouver firm of Greenlees, Pile Driving Co. Ltd. in April.

At 65, Blackwood says be's taking the advice of his friends and acknowledging his retirement age.

Retirement for this wiry hard-working man, however, is not the conventional type.

He's gone back to the trade
he plied before he went into

agree to reprocess spent fuel from overseas. This process produces large quantities of

produces large quantities of nuclear waste, which the United States would then have to find a way to get rid of.

A University of Virginia law professor, Mason Willrich, suggested building reprocessing plants at a relatively few locations around the world.

These facilities would be mul-

locations around the world.
These facilities would be multinationally owned, internationally inspected and large enough to serve an entire world region, he testified before the Senate Government Operations Committee, whose

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Montreal when he was three, has left his mark on many structures along the local waterways during the years he worked the harbor beat.

worked the harbor beat.

Blackwood's company did
the breakwater extension at
Oak Bay Marina and he designed and built the marina's

sembly wharf at Port Alberni burned down in 1958 it was Blackwood's company that re-Other jobs included the causeway to Annacis Island in the Fraser River, the CPR ferry slip at Swartz Bay and

the foundations of the Douglas ve built over the Campbell

River," Blackwood confided,
"It was quite a job. We were
working on, it five months,
and had lots of trouble."

One of his most decorative jobs was the installing of the tallest totem pole in the world a Times-sponsored project in Beacon Hill Park. Blackwood said he's out of

ing holidays, being hauled out of bed in the middle of the night for marine emergencies and seeing hard cash go down the drain when expensive equipment is lost.

One of his last acts on the waterfront was to haul a man out of the water.
"He looked like an old wino." I tried to revive him but he died anyway," Błackwood

in at 3190 Norfolk.

But, starting early, this Tom-of-all-Trades has tried his hand at many things.
His first job was a "flunky" at the Shawnigan Lake lumber camp when Bill Munsey had the business.

By 16, Blackwood was in business on his own, running a woodcutting service on Hill-

He's thrashed wheat on the Prairies, spent a couple of years gold mining at 49 Creek near Nelson and worked his way through a variety of har-

bor jobs.

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Nuclear Monopoly 'About to Be Broken'

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - "Some years ago," President Muammar Kaddafi of Libya said earlier this year, "we could hardly procure a fighter squadron. Tomorrow we will be able to buy an atom bomb and all its parts. The nuclear monopoly is about to be bro-

Conference on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty opens in Geneva, nuclear weapons experts fear that Kaddafi may be half right: While atomic bombs are not for sale like jet fighters, they day of the nuclear monopoly may indeed be over.

The monopoly was first cracked a year ago by India and fears are rising here that India will soon detonate its second atomic bomb, possibly before the year is out. In that event, Pakistan is expected to follow — and if that happens, others will not be far behind.

"The real monster down the says a senior U.S. state de-partment official who asked not to be identified. "It is so far down the road that people can't get terribly serious about it, but I think it is inevitable that there will be three or four new nuclear powers in the next 10 years.'

Ironically, this kind of pes-simism is bubbling below at a time when things on the surtime when things on the surface look brighter than they have in years. The Euratom countries — Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, which share their nuclear technologis — last week ratified the Non-Proliferation Treaty, which prohibits their bearing nuclear arms. Japan is exnuclear arms. Japan is expected to ratify it soon.

pected to ratify it soon.

Against this backdrop, the first Review Conference for the NPT begins today in Geneva. The conference is expected to run the month of May, during which every effort is to be bent to bring into the fold the 17 countries that have not ratified the treaty and the more than 30 countries that more than 30 countries that have not even signed it.

What worries disarmanent experts is that while the Euratom countries have ratified the treaty and Japan is about to, there may be a move afoot by several Third move aroot by several Third World countries to disayow it. Nobody mentions any names, but intelligence sources say they wouldn't be surprised to see one or maybe two Third World nations withdraw from the treaty during this month's the treaty during this month's Geneva Review Conference. "And if anybody pulls out of the NPT, there will be a flood

changed since the 18th of May (the day India blew its first bomb last year), and other countries now see The Bomb as a way of expressing their nationalism and their sentiments about things, all at the same time."

Additionally, the astronomical price of oil has eliminated oil as an energy source for all but the richest nations, and

an estimated is hadrons how generate nuclear power, a number that will double in five years and triple in 10.

Among those nations having nuclear power or about to have it include countries with potential military enemies. potential military enemies — Korea, Iran, Pakistan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Argentina and Brazil.

Few reprocessing plants are operating anywhere in the world yet, partly because of bugs in the machinery and partly because there isn't enough spent uranium around to need reprocessing. Mean-while in many nations spent fuel is being stored under-water in large tanks on the sites of the power plants.

But the time is coming fast when the spent fuel will have to be reprocessed, if only to avoid having giant radioactive storage farms next to every nuclear plant. Nations with the technology to reprocess spent uranium fuel will be another step closer to Korea and Iran have al-

ready approached the United States for licences to build their own reprocessing plants. Argentina is insisting on its own reprocessing plant if it is to buy any more nuclear power plants from the United States. Brazil feels the same way, if only to avoid the em-





TEACHER STRIKE **RULES ADOPTED**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) Procedures for calling a statewide teacher strick were adopted but an expected move Argentina to reprocess its fuel at some future date.

The United States can reffor a strike authorization vote failed to come off Sunday at the Washington Education use to sell reprocessing plants abroad. But if it does, it must

The 55th annual representative assembly adjourned after adopting a compromise dues - increase package and voting on a host of resolutions, many dealing with the problems of school financing in the wake of massive special levy failure this year.

The state's largest teacher organization had a good deal of trouble passing its own levy. The approximately 450 voting delegates took more than 12 hours to decide on a \$15 annual boost with a dif-

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la, would have gone to \$72 without an increase. The assembly's action sets dues for the 1975-76 school year at \$87 for each of the association's 36,000 members.

The money hassles kept the convention from dealign with most of the major resolutions, including the strike and school funding issues, until to wee hours of the morning. It wasn't until about 4 a.m. that weary delegates began voting

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Greenpeace Crewman in Hospital

anti-whaling expedition was flown to hospital during the weekend after trouble with his appendix, a spokesman said here Sunday.

Rod Marining, vicepresident of the Greenpeace replaced on the 14-member Foundation, said Paul Watson, 25, became ill aboard the Winter Harbor. He said

TEACHERS

'ELITE

GROUP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. government has allowed teachers to become an elite group whose salary negotiations shortchange the public as well as some of their own members, Elleen Madson, president of the B.C. School Trustees, Association, said

Trustees' Association, said Sunday.

In opening the association's four-day convention, Madson criticized the provincial government for failing to make teachers bargain provincially and for allowing raises at the expense of lower-paid teachers.

will ensure that teachers making \$20,000 a year will get a \$3,000 yearly increase, while teachers making \$10,000 will get \$1,500," she said.

"This situation is unfair to the teachers. It is also costly to the taxpayer and impossi-ble to correct in local bar-

She said some of the largest unions in Canada bargain on a provincial or national basis

that a government which sub-scribes to equal rights would

separate one group and pro-claim they have rights which no other group has. Yet it seems that our teachers are an elite group who have a right to bargain as they

He was taken to hospital in Campbell River. A hospital spokesman said he was later released.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Greenpeace V while at Winter member of the Greenpeace Harbor on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

Moore, a University of British Marining said the Greenpeace Columbia graduate, was a peace V crew expect to be member of the Greenpeace I joined by the smaller Greenpeace. member of the Greenpeace I voyage to Amchitika, Alaska, to protest a United States atomic test there.

Nicole Desplattes and George Payastre, two French volunteers who are photographers, joined the crew at Winter Harbor.

joined by the smaller Greenpeace III Tuesday before both ships sail for the whale

The Greenpeace III was delayed when on oef its five crew members also became sick and the ship put in fur-

The Greenpeace expedition plans to disrupt the whaling fleets of the Soviet Union and Japan in the Pacific this sum-

communicate with whales u s i n g music amplified through underwater speakers.

Refinery Unsettled -Nimsick

KELOWNA (CP) - Mines Minister Leo Nimsiek said Saturday that construction of a \$350 million oil refinery in B.C. is still an unsettled issue.

Nimslek told a resources conference here that he is not happy about having a refinery in the province because oil is a depleting resource. He said studies on the proposed refinery are not complete, and until they are no one can say, for sure whether the province will have a refinery.

Nimsick said even if the re-finery is built, construction will not begin for at least two

The provincial government has said sites in Clinton, Merritt and Surrey are being con-

Nimsick also said the government-owned B.C. Railway will probably show a loss this year. He said that if freight rates were increased, the BCR could not compete with

Vancouver-Bound Refugees 'Bumped' OTTAWA (CP) — The first 41 refugees from South Vietnam who were expected to arrole is to identify relatives of

rive in Vancouver Sunday night from Guam in the Pacific will not likely arrive until Tuesday, an immigration de-partment spokesman said

Sunday:

The 41 refugees, relatives of Vietnamese already living in Canada, were "bumped" from a Pan American Airlines flight scheduled to leave from the island near the Phillipines, he said.

The government is now at-tempting to make its own arrangements to fly out the ref-ugees destined for Canada by military or charter aircraft. The most likely time for the

flight is Tuesday, he said. Canadian officials in Guam now estimate there may be as many as 300 relatives of Vietnames in Canada among the refugees on the U.S. mili-tary base in Guam. The previous estimate was 125, he

A further 100 refugee families related to Canadian residents are thought to be at Camp Pendleton in California, he added. migration officers and one

CUPE Heads Bucked, Surrey Signs Pact SURREY (CP) - Members model for negotiations in

lic Employees local 402 voted 70 per cent in favor of accepting a new contract with the municipality Sunday.

Both local union leaders and a spokesman for 5,000 lower mainland civic workers had urged the membership to reject the contract.

Mike Kramer, a spokesman for CUPE, said the contract provides an over-all wage increase of about 35 per cent — about 27 per cent during the first year, and six per cent in the second year of the two-year contract. He said the contract also includes cost-of-living protection. living protection.

The union had been seeking a 38-per-cent wage increase in a one-year contract.

Aubrey Burton, chief negotiator for CUPE workers seeking new contracts with seven greater Vancouver regional district municipalities, urged the Surrey workers to reject the contract. He said if it was accepted it could become a accepted it could become a

couver, Burnaby, Delta, Richm on d, New Westminster and North Vancouver city and district have not yet arrived at new contracts with the mu-

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Business Response Good To New Trade Act-Young

BLITZ CANVASS for the Salvation Army Red Shield appeal in Greater Victoria will be held Monday night, with over 2,000 volunteers seeking contributions towards objective of \$145,000. Victoria

Mayor Peter Pollen was joined by young Kenneth McNeilly recently for flag-raising in Centennial Square to mark opening of campaign. Army repre-

tions of prepaid contracts, in-cluding those for health spas, figure salons, food-freezer plans and door-to-door sales.

ally filled the gap," she said. 7 Youths Arrested

"I think you'll feel we've re-

SURREY (CP) - Seven

youths were arrested Saturday night after police broke

up an impromptu rock concert and party in a vacant field

where 50 to 60 young people

An RCMP spokesman said no charges will be laid as a result of the incident in which two RCMP officers were in-jured, neither of them serious-

group of youths set fire to a pile of railway ties. He said scuffling broke out and beer bottles were thrown when

firemen arrived to put out the blaze. One policeman got some glass" in his eye and another was hit in the back by a flying bottle.

1834 OAK BAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumer Services Minister Phylls Young said Saturday the "It's just chasing off the business community has responded well to the new Trade Practices Act.

"They were a little apprehensive at first," she told the B.C. branch of the Consumers' Association of Cana-

Friday and Saturday at Belmont-Fisher Secondary

This is the first of what is

proposed to be an annual affair. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday.
On display in the gymna-

sium will be a selection of art work including batik, clay sculpture, graphic art, painting, pottery, three-dimensional art and special proj-

ects.
The industrial arts depart-

ment will provide samples of the projects undertaken by

students. A fashion parade will start at 7 p.m. Friday,

mounted by Home Economics

The occasion will also present the school's new

theatre club. The Prometheus Players, in a production of

seamstresses.

School, 3067 Jacklin Road.

bad guys down the street."

The minister also told the group that its recommendations and those of other consumer groups will be heed-ed when amendments to the Consumer Protection Act are made in this legislative ses-

Frankenstein. This will start its run Wednesday and end on

the Saturday with curtain at 8 p.m. There will be two mati-

Organizers hope that the fes-tival will include a screening of a filmed improvisation based on James Thurber's

There will also be two slide travelogues, one by Miss S. Dockerill dealing with her visit to China with Canada's swimming team, the other by

Mrs. J. Hunter who sponsored the recent student tour to

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sentatives are (from left) Capt. Stan Ratcliffe, Major Ivan McNeilly, campaign chairman Gordon Brown and vice-chairman Harry Young. Local army services include senior citizens' lodges, men's social

service centre, Harbor Light centre, correctional service, family welfare services and League of Mercy ministry.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Federation of Telephone Workers has initiated grievance procedures against the British Columbia Telephone Co. which laid off 170 em-

Bob Donnelly, a union spokesman, said Sunday that the action is being taken on behalf of 15 employees who have more seniority than at least 15 of those who are still on the ich.

Donnelly said the company wants to demote some of its lead to further layoffs among



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union members when the supervisors revert to being members of the union. Donnelly said both issues would be settled by arbitra-He said if the company has too many supervisors it should lay them off. • DISCOUNT HOUSE •

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Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

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1 & Pass 2 & Pass
4 & Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of .

South's four-spade call was an overbid, but a three-spade bid would have been too "deli-cate" for one who was not inclined to make delicate bids. North, in turn, had a super-maximum raise to two spades, so the final contract was a good one. When West's queen of clubs

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12 Darwin 14 Entrap

15 Launch 17 Carver

ACROSS 7 Explicitly, how verbose speeches are made (2,2,4,5)

8 Think it can be seen in the

9 Throw light, maybe, on the

10 A paragon of virtue or an errant type! (6)

12 Restrict one's movements in the winter nowadays (6)

diers are put through them! (6)

18 Old priest in suitable vi-

20 Long live the community showing animation (8)

company entrance (8)

outbuilding (4)

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1 Opal 8 Undertaker

opening lead rode around to Miss Bankhead, she did not win the trick and then pause for reflection. Instead, she reflected before playing to trick

It was apparent that if ei-ther the king of diamonds or the ace of hearts were favorathe ace of nearts were tavora-bly located, fulfilling the con-tract would be a cinch. But Miss Bankhead assumed, in the pessimistic fashion that is characteristic of the expert approach, that West pos-sessed both of these key cards.

cards.

If the heart ace were in

If the heart ace were in West's hand, then it was imperative that East be kept out of the lead, since a heart shift by him would enable the defenders to cash two heart tricks. And so Miss Bankhead geared her play to keeping East out of the lead: She permitted West's queen of clubs to win the first trick.

West returned a low club, East's king falling to South's ace. The king of trumps was followed by a trump to dummy's ace. Next came the diamond queen, and the finesse taken, losing to West's king. From here in all the defenders could could make was West's ace of hearts.

Had Miss Bankhead won the opening lead with the ace of clubs, the defenders would surely have defeated her fourspade contract. In this case, when West won the diamond king, he would have led a low club to East's king. East would then have made the automatic shift to the queen of hearts, and the defenders would have cashed two heart tricks. But Miss Bankhead's foresight at trick one kept East out of the lead.

7 Erse

16 Hollow

17 Clouts 18 Albs

DOWN

2 Prospecting for oil is mo-notonous (6)

erybody in Georgia (4)

by the sound of it (4-4)

15 Fifty in conflict may be

17 Cause agitation in particu-lar location, we hear (6)

6 See 22 Across

14 Courageous fellow with 'flu 11 Provide entertainment for disorder (6) those on the watch! (8)

16 They make holes and sol-diers are put through member of the family (8)

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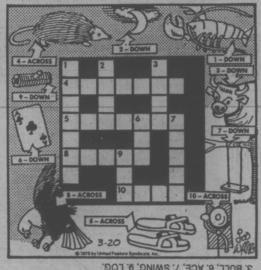
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the location.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend is aggressive, speaks frankly and lets you know where you stand. The gameplaying is over and the stakes are for keeps. Know it and act accordingly. Romance brings responsibility with it now—and you had better be aware of that fact.

GEMINI (May 21-June20): You could find yourself in the midst of a lively debate. Don't pull punches. Say what you mean in a meaningful man-ner. You'll respect yourself and gain respect as result, Aries, Libra could be involved.

1 Those caught napping are not affected by this! (8) CANCER (June 21-July 22): One you thought was limited shows new sides of character, nature. You get chance to exhibit creative abilities. You also receive confidence of person who is attracted to you.

Maintain balance. Don't permit flattery to throw you off 4 Winger not to be trusted,

5 Petty-officers fixed the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Money as it affects partner,
mate is spotlighted. You need
green light, approval. Tax
matters, insurance, leases
dominate. Nobody is going to
give you something for nothing. Be mature enough to realize it. Then, plan in way
which trims fat from budget. which trims fat from budget.

showing animation (8)

22 and 6 Dn. In an oral context, had a grating effect on the fellow! (3,3,5,2,4)

19 Number of pupils in college yesterday (4)

21 I've changed to western outlook (4) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low where long-range commitments are concerned. Someone may be misrepre-senting financial position. senting financial position.
Don't point finger but keep
arsenal dry. Means be a
shrewd, keen, skeptical observer. You'll understand soon enough!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
You get lowdown on working
conditions, costs, reasonable
expectations. You may do
some reviewing, revising and
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facts may contradict fantasies. Aquarius, Leo and
Scorpio persons are in picture. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Love, physical attraction, impulse, speculation — these now are emphasized. Rambunctuous youngster could command attention. Be ready for change, travel, variety and a "unique investigation." Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons figure prominently.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relatives, neighbors, visits, messages dominate. Older family member could be insistent. For your own part, be patient. You may not have complete story. Know it and be willing to learn. You could transform adversary into valuable ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Money, possessions, ability to distinguish between "come on" and genuine bar-gain — these are highlighted. Key is willingness to accept responsibility. You'll be re-warded handsomely for ef-forts. Push shead in sense that you call shots for your own actions.

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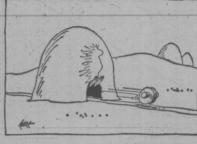




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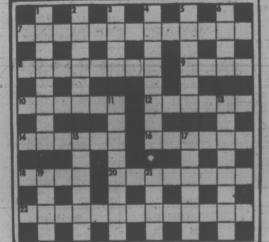
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Look for strong healthy lit-tle plants that appear to have been growing outdoors for a while, and have been cared for Get them home and out of the car trunk as soon as you can. If the packs are dry, place them in dappled light on

grass or soil outdoors and gently water them. gently water them.

When you are ready to plant and know exactly which kinds are wanted for each spot, take the plants and a trowel, a pail of screened leafmould or compost, and do the job carefully yet quickly.

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The speed is only needed once you have begun to separate the little plants from the pack. The roots must not be exposed to drying either by sun or wind. seen inexperienced gardeners pulling the plants from the packs, losing all the feeding roots. There will be no suc-

cess in transplanting bedding flowers or vegetables if this method is used.

Make a hole larger than the rootball; hold the plant carefully by the stem or a feat if more convenient positioning. just about the same mark on the stem as before. Fill in around the roots with

compost, allowing some to trickle beneath the plant if the hole is larger than needed. Firm the top soil around the stem with the fingers.

Make the next hole, position the hext plant; fill in and

pared and moderately damp before planting, about a cup-ful of water to each newly set

morning will help if there is any sign of wilting during the day. You will notice that transplants revive miraculously overnight as the air cools.

choose overcast with shower in place of clear and sunny. All newly set plants respond favorably to rain. If no rain, you must give water. Wind is a hazard too, for it removes moisture from young leaves as surely as does sunlight.

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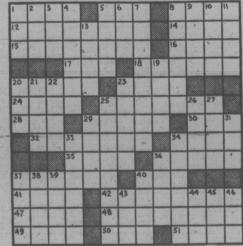
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ANYONE having claims against the exizete of WALTER JOSEPH MITCHELL DUNFORD, late of the City and County of Peterborough, Province of Ontario, and of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Centleman, who died on or about the 6th day of April, 1975, must file same with the undersigned not later than May 19, 1975, after which date complete distribution may be made by the Executor, having regard only to the claims then tiled. DATED at Peterborough, this 22nd day of April, 1975.
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Sarah Churchill 'Chip Off Block'

he "also took his victories, h is beautiful red-haired daughter recalled in an interview. "When he faced defeat, be went to the arts," she said. "He had compassion . . ./malfeability. We artists see our mistakes."

When Lady Audley, a widow at 60, talks of 'we' it's be-cause she's a "chip off the old block." Her father painted prodigiously and Sarah has painted sporadically for the last 20 years, wherever she travelled.

Now for the first time, she has an exhibit of her paintings and lithographs in New York at Colin's. Gallery, owned by a longtime friend, Colin Webster Watson, the New Zealand-born sculptor.

"I didn't take up art," she as follows: To change in whate in Flora Scrimes to Flora Figures to Flora Scrimes to Flora Scrimes

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"I didn't take up art," she said. "It took me up. When you start anything late in life, like my father, you can't be bothered with taking lessons. Everything you learn, you have to teach yourself. My skill is limited, but as long as you have-the eye, it will come out."

An impressionistic portrait of her mother is among the works Miss Churchill is exhi-biting. The portrait regularly hangs in her London home but

Her mother, Lady \$pencer-Churchill, is 90 and the daugh ter said she is "in splendid health. I think she looks bet-ter now than she did at 80."

The exhibit includes several drawings of her father, who died in 1965 at the age of 90. died in 1965 at the age of 90. There's one portrait with the famous cigar and other works profile the cherubic face. "I always had trouble getting his chin," said his daughter. Sir Winston could be impatient and testy with his family, she said. "But he could be with everybody. He loved us

with everybody. He loved us. He loved my mother. He knew that no matter what the

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its arena completed in time unable to declare intentions at for the 1976-77 season. this time. Al Flick of Cranbrook, was re-elected to a second one-year term as president of the

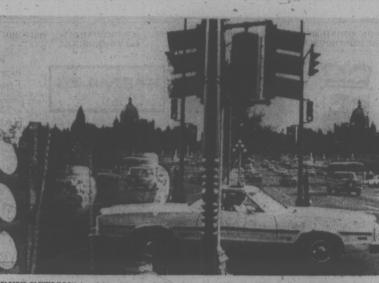
League directors also decid- all-star game.

League expects to expand to vincial play with Portland six teams by the 1976-77 sea- during the 1975-76 season.

son, to include Fernie, a Portland, which played a li-spokesman said Saturday. Portland, which played a li-League directors meeting here agreed to receive favorably an entry application from expansion possibility, but of-Fernie, which expects to have ficials there said they were

this time.

The Spokane Flyers, winners of the British Columbia championship and the Savage Cup, will be host to the league



REFLECTIONS in china store window at Government and Humboldt Streets give viewer a choice of Legislative

Buildings and a car which seems to be going both ways at once. — John McKay Photo

Groundfishing Licences Claimed Step to Chaos

benefit, but added that he doubted that would happen.

Restrictions on the number

of ground fishing boats will limit the expansion and devel-

opment of an industry that should be developed to its full

If the industry expands and there is room for other boats, they should be free to enter it,

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jack Nichol, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said Sunday that licensing of ground-fishing vessels will lead to chaos and limitations on an industry that should be ex-

panded. He was commenting on an announcement by federal fisheries regional director Rod Hourston Friday that trawl li-cences will be issued to groundfishing vessles, but only to those that have made trawl landings in the last

three years. Included in the groundfish industry are sole, various types of cod, flounder and

Hourston said 93 vessels on the west coast will qualify for a 1975 licence. An appeals committee will consider appli-

cations from fishing vessels Nichol said the reason for the licensing is a recently-an-nounced \$50-million federal government program to aid Canada's groundfish industry. B.C. will get about \$2 million of the total.

Under the program, up to \$28 million will be provided for fishermen owning their

ment wants to ensure that

Planned by WIHL Western International Hockey mid-season and eliminate pro-

could be rigged up for ground-fishing when their usual fish crop is out of season, he said.

in the industry on the west coast right now to handle all the catch there is a market

for and more if the market should open up.

At present, about 40 million

pounds of groundfish are taken off the west coast an-

nually, and this is about what

There are many boats that the market can hold, he said.

Six-Team Circuit



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From Tug

A Vancouver man is in sat-

isfactory condition at Victoria

General Hospital after being

airlifted from a tug by a U.S.

coast guard helicopter Satur-

day evening in the Strait of

Bill Hyshka, a cook aboard the Vancouver-based Seaspan

Mariner, began suffering heart attack symptoms when

the tug was off Sombrio Point, between Port Renfrew and Jordan River.

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NINTH SYMPOSIUM AT UVIC

Students from across British Columbia will gather at the University of Victoria Friday and Saturday for the ninth annual humanities and science symposium.
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resent projects or papers se-lected as the most outstanding from 210 submissions, said Dr. Reginald Terry, chairman of the event.

of the event.

Another 60 student observers and 20 teachers will be on hand as well.

Among the papers to be presented are The CIA: The Obsolete Octopus, by Kitimat student Jeremy Webber, and Dr. Bethune and I, by Sidney student Cheryl Simon.

student Cheryl Simon.

"The idea of the symposium is to introduce high school students to university life and to allow their research to be adjudicated by university standards," Terry said.

Emergency Aid Sent To Luanda

LUANDA, Angola (UPI)—Portuguese air force planes are flying emergency supplies to food-short, Luanda where rival liberation groups fought bloody battles last week, gov-ernment officials said Sunday.

Unofficial reports said at least 1,200 persons were killed or wounded in the fighting in

or wounded in the fighting in the capital city of Angola. The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, a Marxist group, and the wes-tern-oriented national front for the liberation of Angola attacked each other's party headquarters in Luanda with rrenades and mortar fire and grenades and mortar fire and fought street battles last

No official casualty figures were relaesed but sources at the Luanda mortuary said at least 500 bodies were taken to the morgue as a result of the fighting. Hospital officials said about 700 persons were

A third group in the country's joint three-party transitional government, the national union for the total independence of Angola, for the most part stayed clear of the

fighting.
The West African territory, about the size of Texas and California combined, is due to achieve full independence in

Ford Popular as Leader Not for Policies-Poll

personal popularity with the American people than do his major policies, according to the findings of two months of White House-commissioned national and regional polls.

Roof Cave-in Blame Laid

TEHRAN (UPI) Swedish contractors and British consultants are to blame for the cave-in of the coro at Tehnan's. Mehrabad airport last December 5 that killed 18 and injured nine, accoring to an Iranian government report released Sunday.

The report said Swedish contractors Sentab and English consulting engineers Brian Colquhoun and Partners would face legal action.

After five months of inquirey, an investigating commits the headed by Minister of State Safi Astia said material fatigue, too much weight on the roof and inefficient engineering by Sentab were the main factors in the collapse. His report said Sentab was fully responsible for drawing up plans, carrying out technical calculations and constructing the building, which was completed in 1958.

cent of these surveyed approved of the way Ford is doing his job as president compared wth 38 per cent gave a good or better rating to his energy program.

At the same time, 37 per cent of the respondents assigned a good or better rating to the way the president is to the way the president is issues" prepared by the Calicies was contained in a 76-page "study of national issues" prepared by the Cali-fornia-based Decision Making information firm and paid for by the Republican National Committee.

Included in the study were national poils taken in February and March, and before-and-after egaluations of the President's standing in five areas he visited around that time.

Except for a vacation trip to California early in April, Ford gained in popularity in the other places he visited, a result that White House politi-cal counselor Robert T. Hartmann found "highly encouraging."



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Before last Aug. 27, Joanne Little was unknown even to most of the 9,000 residents of 199-year-old city that itself "the original Washington."

Now, Joanne Little is a national figure who has more than \$300,000 contributed to her defence on a first-degree murder charge.

The three major television The three major television rible crime was committed in networks and many newspapers have sent reporters to in the early hours of last Aug, this quiet community on the 27. But, what was the crime and who was the victim?

North Carolina. The Southern Christian Leadership Conferwith the first degree murder with the first degree murder with the first degree murder medical examiner. Christian Leadership Conference and Black Panthers have staged nonviolent demonstrations and many other groups around the country have joined in the call to "Free Joanne Little."

Joanne Little has become nationally known partly be-cause the Southern Poverty Law Centre, a nonprofit civil rights litigation organization headed by Georgia State Sen.
Julian Bond, sought to make ther case known, sending out two million solicitation letters for legal defence funds.

A great

However, such a strong response as has come to Joanne Little's case could not have been entirely arranged by any group or the entire news media. The facts of the case raise highly emotional ques-tions about the rights of women, about the rights of blacks and about the rights of

'Joanne Little may be put odanne Little may be put to death because she defended herself against the jail guard who tried to rape her," Bond said in a solicitation letter, desired to the solicitation letter, and the solicitation letter lette adding, "Our first goal is to save Joanne's life."

Bond's letter continued, "Her trial will bring to light a number of extremely impor-tant issues. The very right of a woman to defend herself against sexual-attack is at stake. Prison conditions for women is another key point.

women is anoner key point.
Evidence is growing that sexual abuse of women inmates
is a national disgrace."

Joseph Levin, legal director
of the Southern Poverty Law
Centre, said the centre decided to campaign heavily for Joanne Little's defence be-cause the facts of her case would "make people sit up

2 Charged in Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) Keith Whetstone and Ivan Srebot, both 27, of Vancouver have been charged with rob-bery following a holdup at St. Patrick's Credit Union. Police said \$9,700 in cash and che-

The right of women to defend themselves against sexual attack and prison conditions for women are focussing a U.S.-wide spotlight on the murder trial of a 20-year-old woman in the southern

and look at a general situa-

tion."

Everyone agrees that a horrible crime was committed in the Benufort Court of the Benufort of t

with the first degree murder of Clarence T. Alligood, a 62year-old jailer who was stabbed 11 times with an ice pick before she fled from the

However, many believe that Joanne Little was not the per-petrator of any crime, but the innocent victim of a rape at-

tempt by Alligood, a man who outweighted her by 80 pounds.

Persons of that belief have contributed \$300,000 to her decorate and the money still is fence, and the money still is

A great many white residents of this county seat, whose population is about one-third black, resent that their community is in the national spotlight because of a brutal spotlight because of a prural crime. They frequently accuse the press of "blowing it out of all proportion," as one woman put it.

On the other hand, many on the other hand,

blacks and a few whites interviewed here in recent days expressed doubt whether Joanne Little could get a fair trial in her home town. And on Thursday, North Carolina Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon ordered the trial moved to Raleigh, the state capital, as urged by the defence. It will be held some time this summer.

The case mixes the potentially explosive ingredients of race and sex, and the setting is a conservative rural town. The trial may show whether justice can prevail with such one of her two sheets across the cell bars. She charges that when she did so, both sheets were taken away.

County Sheriff Ottis (Red) Davis, who is in charge of the jail, says that while Joanne Little was the lone female prisoner, the television monivolatile elements and in a

in operation.

Davis acknowledged that Al-Davis acknowledged that Alligood, who had been a jailer for 1½ years, head at least broken jail rules, by letting Joanne Little make some telephone calls from the jail at night. As for the ice pick; Davis said it was "foolishly "His right hand contained kept in a desk drawer."

Joanne Little had not been considered a problem prison-er. Alligood even shared sandwiches with her one was found in her cell along with the jailer's body. The medical examiner's report continued. "Extending from the penis to his thigh skin was a string of what appeared to be seminal fluid."

Joanne Little had fled from the jail, where she had been held for 31 days while awaiting an appeal on a breaking and entering conviction. She took the jail keys with her.

Under an old and still occasionally used North Carolina law, she was declared an outlaw, thus giving any state

tempt seems overwhelming to thousands of people around the nation who have contributed to Joanne Little's defence against a murder charge, which carries a mandatory

Little was the lone female Little was the lone female prisoner, the television monitor in the women's unit—case, as charged. "She which is only a few feet from the jailer's office—was not in operation."

However, many whites here see it as a simple murder case, as charged. "She stabbed him and stripped him" theorized one local official. "I think she seduced him to be a second of the local of him"; said a sheriff's deputy.

Little says she really Little says she really doesn't like being the object of so much publicity, adding, "I'd rather just be a 20-year-old young girl." Reportedly keeping a diary for possible future publication, she said, "I want to go into journalism or writing." or writing."

The defendant declined to comment directly on the case, only repeating that in the early hours of Aug. 17, "I did what I had to do."

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office and are among the mod-ern features of the nearly new

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Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Gorge Vale's Grant Milliken had been plagued by
a malady common to many golfers, a hook. But he
worked on his drives and with help from last year's
champion, Cec Ferguson, got them straightened out in
time to win Sunday's Vancouver Island Open golf
championship at Glen Meadows with an 8-and-6 victory over Uplands' Mike Gray in the 36-hole final, Page
14.

The largest single-ticket payoff in California thoroughbred racing history was made Sunday at Hollywood Park when a \$20 exacta ticket returned \$54,688.

rugby championship for the second year in a row on the Mainland. Page 15. James Bay Athletic Association won the B.C. club

London Boxing Club rallied in the last 18 minutes to beat Bradner Redshirts of the Fraser Valley and moute into the Province Cupi Both et Mail Page 18 minutes

Wage Curb **Details** Leaked

ENERGY CRISIS 'WORSE'

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. energy crisis is worse today than it was before the 1973 Arab embargo, and any new cutoff of foreign oil might bring gasoline ra-tioning within 90 days, federal energy administrator Frank G. Zarb said Sunday.

Zarb said "everything is

Zarb said "everything is going the wrong way" in America's energy equation.
"Production in this country is declining, and at the same time demand is rising," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "Imports make up the difference.

"The crisis, when you look at the facts, is worse than before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. We are now vulnerable to the extent that 38 per cent of our supply comes from abroad and this soon

will rise to 40 per cent. "Another embargo, which we could have at any time, would be more crippling than

TORONTO (CP) + The Star says it has learned the federal government is proposing that wage and salary increases over the next year be limited to 12 per cent or \$2,400 which-

In a story from Ottawa the tary restraint program aimed at holding down inflation.

Companies would be asked,

strict price increases to "amounts sufficient to cover increases in costs."

Other points in The Star's

incomes would be restricted to \$2,400 over the next year. —Prices paid to farmers and fishermen would be ex-empt from the guidelines, but prices set by food processors and retailers should follow the guidelines as other

The provinces would be encouraged to "attempt to exercise some restraint" on

The Star says housing prices are not covered in the

The guidelines are to be debated at a meeting of labor leaders here Wednesday.

party that won only five seats, told reporters: "I fear the coalition's policies will lead to direct confrontation

with the British government."

minister of posts and tele-graphs in the Dublin govern-ment, said in a radio inter-view that the election out-

come destroyed all possibility of agreement on a Protestant-

Catholic executive body in the

He said the only alternative is a continuation of direct rule of Northern Ireland from Lon-

power-sharing collapsed in a general strike by Protestant

Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien,

Victoria Workers Back, Others Still Waiting What the hell are we going What the hell are we going

NEWS BRIEFS

SHAGGY BOULEVARDS of South Fairfield started

getting spring sprucing today as nearly 500 city

of Victoria employees returned to their jobs for

the first time since the end of January. Back-to-work in Victoria, Oak Bay and Sidney ends the longest

TWO-TIER

INCREASE

FOR GAS

A two-stage increase in the export price of natural gas to \$1.40 Aug. 1 and \$1.60 ,Nov. 1

was announced by the federal

Premier Barrett said today he was pleased with the word forwarded from federal En-ergy Minister Donald Mcdon-

"We anticipate further increases within the first full year from the Aug, 1 date,"

said Barrett, saying the in-crease was a major victory for the province and for the

to the municipalities there is

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The new Vie Cong rulers of

South Vietnam say the Com-

munists have freed former president Duong Van Minh, who surrendered the country

Radio Saigon, in a broad-cast monitored in Bangkok, said Sunday South Vietnam's

revolutionary government has released Minh, and 18 other

The radio said the "military

management committee" run-ning Saigon decided to release

the officials and their families after talks with the former South Vietnamese leaders.

Intercepted radio transmissions in Cambodia, according to Newsweek Magazine, in

no doubt that we will meet our promise of \$20 million."

Shotguns Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) Po-170 .12-gauge shotguns taken during a burglary in a freight company warehouse during the weekend. Police said the weapons were part of shipment of 50 cases received by Acme Fast Freight of Canada, of Vancouver, from a gun manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., and desfor a local sporting

Dockers Stay Out MONTREAL (CP) — Long-shoremen in Montreal, Quehec City and Trois-Rivieres following a series of meetings Sunday. They decided not to return to work until a judg-ment is made by Quebec Superior Court concerning the constitutionality of federal government back-to-work leg-

Japan Jolted TOKYO (UPI) - An earth-

ook the entire Ohoku region and parts of Kanto and Hokterological agency said. There were no reports of casualties or damage. The quake registered an intensity of three on the Japanese scale of seven in Fukushima, about 120 miles

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ers of the \$4.5 million Social Credit big business campaign

The premier charged that although Clyne has not been

directly involved in managing

the political situation with ac-

tual fund-managers, former Socred attorney-general Rob-

More than half of Greater Victoria's 1,100 idled civic workers were back at work today after a three-month fecting Esquimalt.

He said if council approves

civic strike-lockout in local history for 670 workers.

Another 455 in Esquimalt and Saanich are expected

back Wednesday. Running mowers are parksmen

Bruce McCowan and Dave Aason. (Bill Halkett

strike-lockout ground down to two remaining municipalities

— Esquimalt and Saanich. A total 455 inside and outside workers in these two areas maintained their picket lines pending municipal counment proposal adopted other areas and locals of Canadian Union of Public Em

ployees, and lifting of the lockout. (See also Page 9.) Esquimalt and councils were expected to ac-cept the proposal and cancel lockout tonight, leaving turn to work as early as Tues-

day night at pre-lockout Union leaders in both municipalities insist on further bargaining, apart from the area settlement proposal which both CUPE locals have

Esquipalt Local 333 pres-lent Larry Flannagan said there is no thought of trying to improve on the wage gains outlined by the proposal. Rather, he said, the local wants further bargaining on matters affecting only Esqui-

But it could be 10 days or more before Esquimalt returns to the table because Mayor Art Young said the council will not resume bargaining until the Labor Relacharge by the union that 'the

lockout was illegal.
"If that's the position they take, then we have no choice but to go along with it, if there is going to be any dia-logue at all," Flannagan said.

the bargaining will be only on facets of the settlement af-

the lockout may be lifted as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to permit some evening shifts to start work at recreation and com-munication points, with the bulk of the 82 employees returning to their jobs Wednes-

If council agrees to lift the lockout, the removal of garbage from Esquimalt sports centre parking lot as requested by the medical health officer will not be a problem, Flannagan said. But he would not predict picket response if

In Saanich a private conlacrosse box Saturday morning was confronted by about 40 pickets from Local 374.

House Demolition and Moving front-end loader, dump truck

garbage away.
Local president Jim Brett
said the men "wouldn't stand
by and watch their jobs go
down the pipe."

medical health officer had reof public health, but the pickets would not budge and po-lice called to the scene recommended that equipment be re-moved to avoid a confronta-

Mayor Ed Lum arrived and council was going to ratify the settlement proposal and lift the lockout tonight, civic See VICTORIA, Page 2

Times Staff

The provincial government appears to be poised for its first major step into the rural transit field in Greater Victoria, by providing bus services to the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke

several quarters today, following a ruling Friday by the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission that the private company now serving those areas will have all its carrier licences cancelled effective May 31.

South West Coach Lines

Ltd. had applied to the licensing authority at a public hearing March 21 for permission to discontinue its Happy Val-ley-Metchosin-Rock Point ser-vice, which it claimed was under-used and heavily losing

At the hearing, Esquimalt NDP MLA Jim Gorst argued that if the company were allowed to drop the service, it should also be made to pull out of rural transit altogether and lose any charter rights inherent in its licence.

And that appears to be the effect of the commission's two-paragraph ruling, which

"It is ordered that the appliation of South West Coach Lines Ltd. is denied.

"It is further ordered that all licences issued to and in the name of South West Coach Lines Ltd. pursuant to the Motor Carrier Act of B.C. be and they are hereby can-celled, effective the 31st day of May, 1975."

Besides the Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point service, South West runs services to Langford and Sooke. If the commission's decision is interpreted to the letter, it means that all these areas will be deprived of bus ser-

to do, leave all those people without any bus service at all?" he said.

all?" he said.

Gorst said it seems more likely that the government has made some commitment to take over the services as part of the capital region transit

"I would be pretty sur-prised and disappointed if it did not portend better things to come." he added. Victor Parker, director of

sit, had not heard of the com-

ed by the Times in Victoria He said any statement on the matter would have to

Minister James Loriner, who was in Vancouver and not available for comment. "I will be getting my directives from the minister," sa'd Parker. "John Waterman, president

of the Metchosin Ratepayers
Association, one of the groups which opposed the company's zled by the briefly-worded de-

But Waterman tends to believe the ruling took into account alternative sources of transit. "If they are can-celling everything there must be someone willing — and my guess is it's Hydro — willing to step in and fill the gap," he

South West has a charter licence for local operation out of Victoria and it had lodged an application for external charter business in the U.S.

May 31 and apparently rules out any hope of approval for the U.S. licence.

Indians Protest

Times News Services Indian protests across British Columbia continued today in the wake of a demand for

diah Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

the resignation of federal In-

In Kamloops, 33 employees of the federal Indian affairs department refused to cross picket lines set up this morning by about 30 Indians representing the Thompson-Nicola district Jack Holman, departmental

district superintendent, said the employees — members of the public service alliance of Canada — are not bound by contract to cross picket lines. A prepared statement re-

leased by the 5,000-member Thompson-Nicola district Indian council said they plan to keep the Indian affairs offices closed during May and for "an indefinite period thereaf-

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamloops band, said other federal government em-ployees in the same building will be allowd to cross picket

"We have no quarrel with the postmen or manpower employees," she said.

Further north, an Indian blockade of the British Colum-bia railway's Dease Lake extension continues despite ef-forts Sunday to have it re-

A meeting on the Tachie reserve, with members of the Stuart-Trembleur Indian band and Alf Nunwiler, minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, failed to reach agreement on removing the blockade.

The Stuart-Trembleur band has successfully blocked the Dease Lake extension near Fort St. James 75 miles

The demand for Buchanan's resignation came Sunday in an interview with Phillip Paul, spokesman for the Union of British Columbia In-

Montreal **Posties** On Job

MONTREAL (CP) - Residents of the Montreal area received mail today as all post office workers returned to their jobs. "For the next few days at

least we expect things will go ahead normally," said post office spokesman Jacques Fil-Post office truck drivers

worked regular and overtime shifts during the weekend, shuttling backlogged mail and train stations to posta

The 531 drivers, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC), stayed off to-one vote of the membership

in favor of ending a walkout.

Most of the 2,500-member LCUC local had stopped work April 28 to protest the imposition of a trusteeship on the local and the suspension of its five-man executive by na-tional LCUC president Roger

Decarie.

A temporary injunction
handed down Friday by Quebec Superior Court blocked the trusteeship attempt until May 12 and the suspended ex-ecutive led by president Guy Morrissette was reinstated for

The injunction is effective until May 12, when executives of the Montreal local and the appear before a hearing.

the time being.

Irish Civil War Viet Cong Frees Possible: Faulkner Officials

former Northern Ireland prime minister says the north faces the "real and terrifying alternatives" of civil war or independence from Britain after a hardline Protestant victory in elections for an assembly to draw up a new constitution.

The United Ulster Unionist opposed to sharing power with Ulster's Roman Catholic mi-nority, took 46 of the constitutional assembly's 78 seats in results announced during the

Brian Faulkner, who served as prime minister in Northern Ireland from 1971 to 1974 and

Births, Deaths

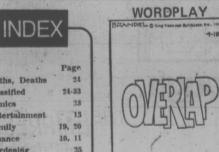
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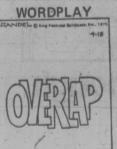
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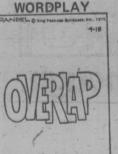
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dicate a "massive bloodbath" has begun in that country in "thousands have alcepts indicate the Communists plan to kill all officers in the army of the fallen Cam-bodian government down to the rank of second lieutenant and their wives. ources said that the Unit-

ed States intercepted official Khmer Rouge radio transmis-sions in which the orders for the killings were given, as well as field radio reports saying that the initial round of executions had been car-ried out," Newsweek said. "The sources said that the killings were not isolated-cases, but part of a fullfledged campaign.'

ert Bonner and Vancouver lawyer Arthur Foukes.

The premier said reports Friday that quoted him as say he regrets that former Mac-Millan Bloedel chairman J. V.

managing the fund were isinterpretations. Friday Barrett said Bonner,

Clyne and Foukes meet "almost weekly" to manage

the fund.

He said the Social Credit party is spending \$125,000 a month on constituency offices and an advertising campaing

aimed at defeating the NDP government.

During the weekend howev-

er Clyne dismissed the charges, calling Barrett a "barefaced liar." He said the premier should get his fact

ever had a joint meeting with Mr. Bonnner or Mr. Foukes for this or any other purpose," Clyne said.

Bonner has labelled the premier's statement as a "casual

Barrett today insisted there is a \$4.5 million fund contributed to mainly by big busi-

Barrett Retracts Charges And Socred leader Bill Ben-

> funds come from the more from big business.

Foukes if there is and how long it has been building, dared the premier.



The Nice Guys Never Win -So Don't Ever Be One

People often ask me how it is that such a sweet guy could turn into an absolute monster and I reply that there comes a time in every man's life when he's had a bellyfull of suppressed, bottled indignation and just naturally turns mean

Until no more than a year ago, in fact, I had never sent an overdone steak back to the chef or complained to the phone company (not even when they gave out my number repeatedly as the number of Dr. Scott, the well-known veterinarian and all those sick dogs came into my life) or beefed about the enormous bill from the brakeline people or even allowed myself a whine at the road gang who sealed off my entrance road, last February, neat as you please, with their

I was, in short, Mr. Nice, smiling my lambent smile at the world, even when it seemed out to get me, accepting every passing annoyance or irritation or outright rip-off with a fatalistic shrug and a cowardly grin. Indeed, I nourished the idea, learned at my sweet-mannered father's knee, that it was better to be investigating them injurialed and that the was better to be ingratiating than infuriated and that the meek shall inherit the earth:

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It wasn't really until I learned the power of the snarl that I fully realized the pay-off to be earned by making a stink. Overnight I became Mr. Nasty and, much as I hate to say it, began getting good service from a world that, I was to learn, is intimidated by brutes like me and in no way responsive to kindness.

I mention this now only because a little book has I mention this now only because a fittle book has come to my possession, written by a fellow-columnist named Christopher Ward, who toils for the Daily Mirror in London, titled simply "How To Complain." One critic has called this no more or less than a handbook on how to make yourself a no more or less than a handbook of how to make yourself a real pain in the . . . to make yourself a real pain. That is just what it is. If ever there was a book that was tailor-made for the Casper Milquetoasts of the world this is it. I can only say that it fortifies what I have learned the hard way, that the squeaky wheel gets the grease. (I often make up sayings like this, but I don't want to dazzle you too much.)

Being so new at the art of making a scene, much that Ward advises comes as something of a revelation to me. It amazed me, for example, and I can hardly wait to try it, to learn that restaurants must provide you with both food and service that is above reproach—"a reasonable standard," to put it in legal terms—or the diner has a perfect right to refuse to pay all or part of the bill. (I thought of this the other night when I dined at the Keg 'n' Cleaver in a din of rock-and-yoll mixic so persistent and of such resounding decibals and-roll music so persistent and of such resounding decibals that it totally ruined my appetite, but the noise was so loud that I couldn't communicate with the waiter and had to pay

Ward says that, if you quibble over the bill on these grounds, the proprietor will probably threaten to summons the constabulary and your reply should be, "Go right ahead." It is, he says, a civil, not a criminal, matter. The law can do nothing to you. The only recourse of the proprietor is to sue you, but since this would give you your day in court to tell the world the full details of his establishment's awful service a wifeliged. awful food - or both - he's probably just going to forget

In most cases Ward's advice comes down to what every complainer, natural or self-taught, has learned: Go to the top. "If you keep chipping away at the stonework for long enough," he writes, "someone up there (at the top of a great corporation) is going to say, "Shut that bloody man up, will you?" and you will get what you want."

This is, in fact, the one, great secret of successful-complaining. There is absolutely no point in phoning the Complaint Department, which has been set up carefully to protect the upper brass and, in any case, hardly ever answer their phone. There is absolutely no point in phoning a salesman or a department head. You phone the owner of the establishment or the titular head of the establishment and Bob's your uncle—dam'd if he isn't all ears. This why he owns or heads the establishment.

I was thinking of the window boxes I bought from a cer-I was thinking of the window boxes I bought from a certain department store. I had hardly put up these boxes and filled them with earth before they all collapsed and I found that they had been put together with staples rather than nails. The salesman who had sold them was awfully apologetic. "Gee," he said when I got him on the phone. "We never had that happen to us before." For the moment I was the old Mr. Nice. Obviously the collapse was, in some way, my fault. But when I hung up I was already writing the letter, in my mind to the manager. In the very next return mail there was mind, to the manager. In the very next return mail there was the cheque for the full amount. No questions. No weasling. Just a crisp little note saying that they'd sure as shooting look into these window boxes to make certain it would never

It's kind of sad that this should be the way it works, I grant you. It would be nice if the customer was always considered right, even when he's not entirely right. It would be ever so grand if the world could be free of complainers. But the fact seems to be that you must go to the top, you must insist and bellyache and make yourself a nuisance. Only then, if you're lucky, will justice prevail.

Indians Await Marina Word

quired because the marina would be built on crown-

The band recently presented Williams with two studies undertaken by Tera consul-

tants of Vancouver.

The first is a study on the

social impact the marina would have on the Indian community which traditionally has used the bay for fish-ing and recreation. The other

Contents of the studies have not been disclosed, but ac-

cording to government of-ficials the studies are favor-

A third study carried out by the Canadian Wildlife Service

states that Saanichton Bay is

mental to the bird refuge, it

ings of the environmental re-ports, the Indian community regards the development a

serious threat to the band's

But regardless of the find-

millions of migratory birds

able to the Indian band.

owned water lots.

liams is expected to make a decision on the controversial proposal for a 1,130-berth marina in Saanichton Bay when he meets officials of the East Saanich Indian band

We hope his decision will be against the marina," said Gus Underwood, band manag-

be the largest in B.C.—has been opposed by the band,

envirronmental groups and friends of the native people. The marina proposed

Saanichton Bay Marina Ltd. was approved by Central Saanich council and the federal government agreed to assist in financing the project building a breakwater in

But Resources Minister Bob Williams in September placed a six-month moratorium on the development after the federal department of Indian af-fairs urged a delay of the project until detailed social and environmental studies

could be carried out. The moratorium expired in

traditional use of the bay.

For the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs which supports the Provincial government

New Director Ranks Gallery in Top 10

Roger Boulet may not be impressed with Victoria's climate - yet, that is - but he is with the Greater Victoria Art Gallery whose directorship he took over today.

The 31-year-old Manitoba-born artist ranks the gallery among the top 10 or 12 in the

GINGERLY LIFTED through shat-

tered window was Arthur Hobbis,

32, of 1145 Bay, injured when his

B.C. Hydro bus crashed into a steel

light standard at the University of

Victoria parking lot on Sinclair Road

11:15 p.m. Saturday. Hobbis told

Saanich police he had just let off

trees in a choice residential area of Gordon Head has

School CUPE

Employees negotiators are trying to arrange another bar-

gaining meeting with Saanich

school board following rejec-tion Saturday by union members of the board's latest

Members of CUPE Local 441 voted 61 to 2 to reject the

offer, which was about 15 per

cent below wages just ap-proved by Greater Victoria

school board non-teaching staff, said CUPE business

The two sides have been meeting since last year and a

No strike vote has been taken by the 100 inside and

outside workers in the local, Markides said.

agent Alex Markides today.

mediator has been called in.

"And what makes it so is its permanent holdings which it has been acquiring over the past 10 to 20 years. It's a highly desirable place to come to."

He said the gallery provides

He said the gallery provides a "really comfortable ambiance for viewing works of art," and he's not about to

Boulet, an honors graduate in fine arts from the Universiof Manitoba, replaces act-

director Colin Graham ingo director Colin Graham who was appointed pro tem following the departure of Richard Simmins.

He comes with wide experience as an artist and art ex-A Canada Council grant re-

cipient, he spent a year in Western Europe travelling, studying and painting, in 1970. He said most of his training has been in studio work but

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passengers in the lot and was look-

ing for an exit. He turned left and

ran head-on into the pole causing an

estimated \$5,000 damage. He was

taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with

hand and back injuries, and after

Strickland photo)

Trees Attacked

don Murray at 2066 Pauls Terrace have been attacked with

Across the street from the

Murrays, the vandal or van-dals have smothered the oil

is a dead tree, the victim of a similar attack a year ago.

Seeks Meet

"Somebody hates trees, a tree unless it was for a view or to put a home on it (the today, "It must have been site."

done in the wee hours.
They've packed the oil around
the base of the trees, in the
branches and two or three

He and his wife, in an effort

to-save the trees, have been using soapy detergent, applied with high-pressure

Murray was doubtful if the vandalism is being done by somebody who resents the

"My sister-in-law has the only view that's being blocked. All the others (homes up the hill) are much higher than the cheek (1976)."

The Murray's nearest ighbors are Dr. and Mrs.

Bill McIver of 5560 Shoreway.

feet up the trunk."

off by the trees

thick furnace oil.

treatment was released. (Irving

Murray's conviction that the vandalism is not being done

in order to kill the trees and

"This thing is getting out of hand. Who would kill five trees, some of them 20 years

old?," she said, "I don't know anyone who would want to kill

The latest attack on the

A 28-year-old workman is in

General Hospital with a bro-

down an elevator shaft at 8:10

ital Building, was attempting

Saanich police department.

so open up the view

does not consider himself a practising artist — painting is just a hobby with him. Boulet was curator of the Peter Whyte Gallery in Banff

research and technical assistant for the national program at the National Gallery in Ot-

> He supervised the installation of major travelling exhibits of the National Gallery

known to most art gallery directors and curators across

to Victoria a couple of times but only for very short visits.
"Everytime I was here it either snowed or rained," he said. "They tell me you have daffodils here in February . . . I guess I'll have to wait until



BOULET . no changes



next year to find out if it is true."

Strike-Lockout End **Boon to Funseekers**

Victoria and Oak Bay will be back in operation by week's end as the two municipalities return to normal following the strike-lockout of municipal

The lockout continues in Saanich and Esquimalt.

Victoria facilities are ex-pected to be in operation by Saturday except for the Crystal Pool, recreation manager

Jack Morgan said,
Renovations on the pool
were interrupted by the lockout and about three weeks of
work remains to be done. The pool will be recaulked and some structural repairs are

Meanwhile, work has begun on the softball diamond at Royal Athletic Park in hopes it will be in shape for the Bates team to use this week-

Work is also under way or the soccer pitch but the dia-mond is the main concern at

Tennis courts and the lacrosse box are available for use. Garbage was not dumped on them during the lockout but was placed at the Victoria

West heliport.
In Saanich, recreation manager Bill Young said all recreation facilities could be back in operation a week after the lockout is lifted. It would take about a week to get the water in the swim-ming pool at the Gordon Head recreation centre warmed to the correct temperature.

"We are in pretty good shape. We intend to notify everybody registered in classes by phone," he said.

It would take about two or three days to ready the Cedar Hill community centre, the clubhouse of the Cedar Hill golf course and the G. Pearkes arena, which

In Oak Bay, all recreation "Other people have reportfacilities are expected to be in full operation by week's end, ed it to the police but they couldn't do anything because they have no evidence," Mrs. recreation director Duncan

Most facilities continued to

Worker Falls Down Shaft

a protective barrier across the elevator shaft in a new of-Victoria police said Jose
DeCosta, an employee of Caption at Cook and Hilda. Some of the plywood came down on

out, including Henderson Community Centre on Cedar Hill Cross Road, No tennis Hill Cross Road. No tennis courts or lacrosse boxes were used for garbage dumps.

However, some work is needed on little league baseball diamonds in the munici-pality. This work will be com-pleted by Saturday. Normally the diamonds are available by

Workers are still locked out in Esquimalt and the arena and recreation centres are closed, recreation director Harold Moist said.

Ball fields are open due to volunteer labor. Garbage is being dumped on the recrea-

ing the dispute.

Although the pool is closed, it would be opened with a few days after the lockout ends. A free swim is planned for Esquimalt children when the

In the Colwood area, the Juan de Fuca arena will be available in about one week for lacrosse.

nual overhaul at the Juan de Fuca pool in Colwood. It will take about one week to check and test the pipes and another five days to get the water in and ready for swimming. The pool is expected to open in approximately 10 days.

EIGHT INJURED AS CARS CRASH

Eight people were injured Sunday when two cars collided at the intersection of McTavish Road and Pat Bay

Sidney RCMP estimated damage at between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to the two cars driven by Vern McCartney, 24, of 2296 Henry and Edwin Lalond, 35, of 690 Grandanson.

McCartney and four passengers in his care and Lalond's

daughters Janice, 7, and Laurel-Anne, 9, were taken to Resthaven Hospital. All were treated and released except for Laurel-Anne who was transferred to Royal Jubilee with a dislocated jaw. She is reported in good condition

Lalond was the only person to escape injury in the ac-cident, which occurred at 6:30

Civilians Help Corral Prisoners

helped a Sooke RCMP constable corral two youths back tried to escape.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman said Constable K. J. Morris had arrested a 16-year-old juvenile and 19-year-old man at about 9 p.m. in Sooke for being drunk and was bringing them in to Victoria.

Morris had just passed 17-Mile House when the juve-nile kicked out the rear window with his foot, and while the car was still moving climbed onto the roof and tried to reach through the driver's window.

Morris stopped the car and

As he was doing so, the adult prisoner, who was hand-cuffed, climbed through the rush at him.

car stopped and held the man Colwood detachment arrived way into Victoria.

The juvenile was expected to appear in Family Court a police officer and mischief The adult accused is che-duled to appear in Victoria provincial court Wednesday, charged with assaulting a po-

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Assistant forester Chio Woon with grafted trees

Seed Orchard Planned For Lost Lake Farm

Pastoral green of Blenkin- was known as Lost Lake Un sop valley in two years will Farm. Existing trees and wa- ect, start turning forest green with the planting of 45 acres of spruce, hemlock and Douglas Bill McMullan.

Land acquired over a year ago on the north-west side of Lost Lake will become a seed orchard for Rayonier Canada, and ultimately may be madeavailable for public recrea- will be nurtured, irrigated, tional needs of Saanich Peninsula residents.

A total 67 acres is in the parcel, which for many years harvesting in 10 years.

turbed for recreational purposes, said Rayonier forester

Bill McMullan

The company has laid 30,000 feet of drainage tiles in the fields in preparation for planting in formal rows of young seedlings that are being raised in nearby greenhouses McMullan said the trees

given limited amounts of fertilizer and carefully pruned to produce ideal shaped seed trees that will be ready for

It is hoped to produce enough seed to plant three million seedlings a year in Rayonier forests on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes.

superior trees because the ori-ginal cuttings have been selected from the most promis ing stock, and their growth will be controlled to higher

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Light Trading

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 784,239

In the industrials, Newmark was up .05 at \$1.10 on 11,400 shares. Canterra was down 05 at 48 on 9,000. International Hydrodynamics was up 10 on 3,500. Block Bros, was unchanged at \$3.05 on 3,100.

unchanged at \$3.05 on 3,100. Venture Properties was unchanged at .36. Kaiser was down. 25 at \$9.75.

In the mines, Mark V was up .18 at .98 on 217,500 shares. Consolidated Columbia River was up .04 at .51 on 104,900. Reako was unchanged at .22 on \$1.800. Oxbow was up .05 at .46 on 17,666. Consolidated Fortune Channel was unchanged at .09. Brendon was down .01 at .09.

In the oils, Plains Petrole-

down .01 at .09.

In the oils, Plains Petro um was unchanged at .15 15.000 shares. Coynex was .14 at \$17.10 on 14,500. Charl ton was unchanged at .60 9,500. Stampede was down at \$1.03 on 9,400. August troleum was unchanged at Delta was up .02 at .12.
Volume on the curb change to 11 a m. was 64.

change to 11 a.m. was 643,8

trowest was down .05 at .78 on 150,000. Kandahar was up .03 at .68 on 19,800. Belmoral was up .02 at .53 on 19,000. Rockel Mines was down .01 at .66. Dawson Range was unchanged at .12

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Oct of most grains declined in Dec moderate trading Monday on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Oilseeds led the declines. Rapeseed at Thunder Bay and Vancouver positions failed to recover from a mid-session

Among the feed grains, bar-ley and feed wheat also stayed at the low levels stayed at the low levels reached earlier in the day. Friday's volume of trade was 562,000 bushels of feed wheat, 380,000 of oats, 3,516,000 of barley, 748,000 of rye. 170,000 of flax and 748,000 of rapeseed. There was no trading in coming in corn.

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Oct	796	788	796
Nov	790	778	778
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May	565	562	558
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CORN (basis Montreal)

FEED WHEAT



CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) - Recéipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 75 head, mostly slaughter cows. Trade was moderat-

ter cows. Trade was moderately active.

There were no slaughter steers or heifers on offer. All classes of cows sold steady.

Good bulls were steady.

Cows, D1, D1: 25-17. D3: 23-25. Dr: 14-23. Bull, good: 21-23.50.

A few feeder steers under 750 pounds sold at \$38.50.

COMMODITIES

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.-

\$ EXCHANGE



NOT CAKE but gravel substitute is shown in this slice of progress developed by the Japanese, Paper refuse is combined with waste metal and pelletized in a rotary kiln at 1,200, degrees C to form the material. It results in a light but strong building material, said to be ideally suited for lending strength to objects like the cement column (centre). Japan has a shortage of natural gravel.

Rise in Monetary Reserve Eases Oil Importers' Fears

world's industrialized countries have regained most of the monetary reserves they had lost since the four-fold increase in the price of world oil, the International Mone-tary Fund (IMF) reported Sunday:

The development appeared to end fears, at least temporarily, that the oil-importing industrialized world would be bankrupted by the high cost of oil imports.

Several oil-exporting countries, including Iran, Algeria and Indonesia, have experiserves in recent months, the \$1.25. IMF said, although the largest, Saudi Arabia, remains the third-ranking country in terms of total financial re-

The IMF said the industrialized countries had total dollar reserves in March of \$124.8 billion, an increase of 9.9 per cent-since the first quarter of 1974 when the full

crease was being felt.

The March total also was

higher than the \$121.2-billion total reserves of these countries in the third quarter of 1973, before the big increase

in world oil prices.

In terms of Special Drawing
Rights — the IMF's international measure of value — the industrialized countries had reserves totaling 100 billion SDRs at the end of March, up

One SDR is equal to about Amonghave had steady increases in their reserves in recent months are the United States, to a total \$16.7 billion; the United Kingdom, \$7.3 billion; France, \$9.4 billion; Germany, \$34.4 billion; Italy, \$6.8 billion, and Japan, \$14.2 billion.

proved balance of payments apart from the flows of bor-rowed money are some fac-

tors that led to the increase in

reserves, the IMF said. International reserves of oil-exporting countries "begun to move more slowly nom 94 billion SDRs a year matic rise during 1974, the earlier. The total was still IMF said. The decline in reslightly below the peak 100.5 serves in some countries was blamed on higher total the recent matic rise during 1974, the said. The decline in reslightly below the peak 100.5 serves in some countries was blamed on higher total the recent matic rise during 1974, the said. The decline in recent matic rise during 1974, the said. The decline in recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the recent matic rise during 1974, the said of the recent matic rise during 1974, the recent matic rise durin

Total international reserves of these countries at the end of February were estimated at about 39 billion SDRs, about the same as at the end of 1974 but still substantially higher than the reserves of 16 billion SDRs a year earlier.

International reserves include a country's holdings of foreign currencies, gold, SDRs and their borrowing power from the IMF.

Profit-Taking At Toronto

The Toronto market continued to show a slight loss in mid-afternoon trading today as profit-taking cut into the gains of the last two sessions.

Declines were slightly sheet of advances 180 to 170

ahead of advances, 180 to 170, with 204 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.29 million shares, down sharply from the 2.20 million at the same time Friday.

Bow Valley was down % to \$16%. Seagram % to \$28%. Westinghouse Canada % to \$15, Falconbridge NIckel %

\$29%.
Hudson's Bay Oil gained 11/4
to \$29½, Great Lakes Paper 1
to \$20½, Interpool % to \$15,
Stelco A ½ to \$28% and Moore
½ to \$50.
McIntyre was up 1½ to
\$49½, and Hollinger A ¼ to
\$27%. Among golds, Camflo
lost ¼ to \$12, Dickenson % to
\$7% and Pamour ½ to \$7%.

New York

The market showed little overall change today in a pause for profit-taking after last week's sharp runup.

Gainers clung to a slim lead over losers in moderate trad-

ing at New York.
Brokers said optimism over Brokers said optimism over the chances for an early eco-nomic rebound remained in the market background. Alan Greenspan, President Ford's top economic adviser, told fi-nancial writers in Washington this morning the recession was at or near the point of bottoming out.

bottoming out.

But the impulse to take profits after last week's 36.68 climb in the Dow was evidently enough to keep the market

broadly lower, with Texas Instruments off 3% at \$104%, Motorola 3½ at \$54%, Fair-child Camera 1½ at \$41% and National Semiconductor 1¼ at

Barron's magazine, in an analysis of Texas Instruments' outlook, observed.
"Texas Instruments, for all Texas instruments, for an its obvious virtues, is in a cyclical and highly competitive business where the payoff time for innovation seems to be diminishing steadily."

Prices nudged forward in change at noon today. Montreal trading, reflected activity in New York, where

the market posted a slight gain after a strong three-day advance. Volume at 11:30 a.m. was 237,900 shares compared with 182,000 at the same time Fri-

laz,000 at the same time 1/2 day.

Royal Trust A advanced ½ to \$24, Home Oil B ½ to \$23½,
Gulf Oil Canada ¾ to \$31¾,
Shell Canada ½ to \$16¼ and Royal Bank ¼ to \$31¾, while Alberta Gas Trunk
Line was unchanged at \$12%.

London

Prices at London moved lower in light trading today. The Financial Times index was down 14.7 points to 316.0 in mid-session trading. Dealers said concern about

rising interest rates and gloomy economic surveys contributed to the decline. Canadian issues were lower in slow trading.

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Richer

In U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - Poorer cost-of-living clauses in Cana-

dian contracts account for part of the reason union neg-tiators here bargain for tiators here bargain for higher wage increases than in the United States, a Bank of

While average Canadian settlements were higher than those in the U.S. "it is clear that if allowances were made for the impace of COLA) cost-

of-living allowances) clauses, there would be some narrow-

ing of the difference apparent in wage settlements," a study from the bank's research de-

Sixty per cent of workers covered by major wage settle-ments in the U.S. last year, not including construction, were covered by cost-of-living

In Canada, slightly less

wage settlements last year, also not counting construc-tion, were covered by COLA

clauses. These clauses were most popular in manufac-turing here and more than

two-thirds of the workers with new contracts had COLA

During the last two years major settlements have been higher here and in 1974 there

was a marked increase in Ca-nadian settlements over U.S.

However, in U.S. contracts with cost-of-living clauses the adjustments for inflation were

about twice as great as in Canadian contracts. Future adjustments would be signifi-

cantly higher if there are steep inflation rates, the bank

Most cost-of-living adjust-

ments are pegged to the consumer price index. COLA clauses were includ-

ed in 147 major union con-tracts signed in Canada last year. Only about 20 per cent previously had cost-of-living clauses and almost all were in

manufacturing. Construction was excluded from the sur-

direct wage increase averaged eight per cent in contracts which previously

had a COLA clause and 13½ per cent in those including a

COLA clause for the first

Contracts which already had COLA clauses were long-er on average.

London Metals

Copper — Spot 527.5-528; fulures

546.546.5. Tin — spot 2,957-2,962; futures 2,994-2,996. Lead — spot 190-191; futures 185.5-186. Zinc — spot 319-321; futures 309-310.

Silver — spot 183.7-184; 3 months

In manufacturing,

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HORACE B. SIMPSON



JOHN W. PITTS

The B.C. Telephone Company has announced the election of Horace B. Simpson and John W. Pitts to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Simpson is a Vice-President of Okanagan Holdings Limited and is a director of Inland Natural Gas Company Limited, Brenda Mines Limited, Okanagan Telephone Com-

pany and a number of other companies.

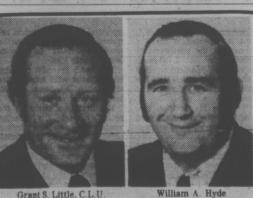
Mr. Pitts is presently President and Chairman of the Board of Okanagan Helicopters Limited and is also a Director of B.C. Sugar Refinery Limited and a number of other Canadian companies. He is a member of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Advisory Council, the Conference Board and the Canadian Economic Policy Committee

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team followed Shero's orders almost to the letter and beat New York Islanders 1-0 Sun-day on Reggie Leach's goal soon after the third period

The victory placed the de-fending Stanley Cup cham-pions in the enviable position of needing one more to gain the National Hockey League playoff final against either Montreal or Buffalo.

Shero said the series thus far has been tougher than the four-game sweep against Toronto in the quarter-finals. "But it's only what we expected of them. Actually, the

Islanders played tougher and better hockey against us dur-ing the season than any other club, even the Montreal Cana-diens or the Buffalo Sabres."

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders chose Glenn (Chico)
Resch as his goalie, and
Resch was brilliant in making

31 saves.

Bernie Parent, making his first start in 15 days — he was injured in a pre-game warmup prior to the first game against the Islanders.—had only 14 saves in the

They never really gave us a chance to get going,' bour said. "They were on top of us continually. We'd pass to an open man and by the time he got going, they'd have another man right there to take him out of the play."

Parent's shutout was his third of the playoffs, the first two coming against Toronto. But he didn't have to work hard. He said only about three of the shots could be considered difficult for him.

Resch, the loser in the opening 4-0 shutout by the Flyers, this time was sharp and in the first two periods held the Flyers scoreless. In that 40-minute span, Philadelphia minute span, Philadelphi outshot the Islanders 24 to 11.

It was a four-on-four situa-tion when Leach caught Is-landers defenceman Dave landers defenceman Dave Lewis near the blueline in a two-on-one play with Bobby Clarke, who centred the pass. Leach fired it from about 20 feet over Resch's left

'We're going to come out here Wednesday night and try to get it over with so that we can have a couple of days rest before the finals," said Leach. In Shero's eyes, it was dis-

Flyers.
"I think discipline really showed in the last seven or eight minutes when we had them shorthanded twice.

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"We did not go for the goal unless we had a good chance."

unless we had a good chance."

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and Barber (P) 19:40.

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(Clarke, Jim Watson) 0:30.
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Laurent (NY) 12:55, D. Potvin
(NY) 1:439.

Stops: Parent (P) 6 5 3—14 Resch (NYI) 10 14 7—31 Attendance: 14,865.

Milliken, who made an excellent recovery from the trap, sank his putt for a par and went six up on his rival. Gray also had missed the green but chipped poorly and two-putted for a bogey.

The putt was one of several "good testy ones" that Milli-

"good, testy ones" that Milli-ken sank. But of all his putts, Milliken felt the "important one" was a 25-footer for a par on the 10th hole.

All square after nine, both hit good drives but Milliken's direct route to the hole was 'The best I could do was to

less than a year ago Morgan, who decided to take up golf instead of fitting glasses after receiving his doctorate, tied Crampton for the lead three times on the hot, humid day before drifting back to second with a final 70,

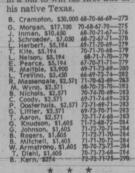
two under par.

The 28-year-old Morgan finished with a 275 total and collected \$17,100 from the total purse of \$150,000, by far the largest cheque of his indif-ferent two-year pro career. It more than doubled his previous earnings for the whole

Lions Grab Brame VANCOUVER — Larry Brame, a three-year yeteran of the Canadian Football League who played out his option with Hamilton Tiger-Cats last season, has been claimed

on waivers by B.C. Lions.

tour sophomore, came on to take third with a 67-276, three strokes behind the leader, as Lee Trevino once again failed in a bid to win his first title in



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Third-year professional Maria Astrologes rolled in an eight-foot biridie putt in the

Milliken Hooks Island Crown hit an eight iron short of the green. I chipped on — not too well — but sank the 25-footer. If there was a turning point in the game, I think that was it," said Milliken. Gray, who had expressed satisfaction with his putting before Sunday's match, threewho had never broken 80 at Glen Meadows, came up with Times Staff Grant Milliken put his hooks into the C-FAX Vancouver Is-land Open golf championship Sunday because he got rid of his finest performance on the McTavish Road course in the morning to grab a four-up jump on Seymour. Murphy scored an approxi-mate six-over-par 78 in the a big one. putted and lost the hole. Milliken never looked back. Grant was two up after 18 and five up after 27. Mate six-over-par 78 in the morning. His rival, also a nine handicapper, couldn't match it on the 6,908-yard course. Milliken, 21, both a member

Milliken, 21, both a member and greenskeeper at Gorge Vale, captured the Island's premier match-play cham-pionship by defeating Mike Gray of Uplands 8 and 6 in the 36-hole all-amateur final at Glen Meadows Golf Club. At the same time, 8 and 6

was the margin that brought George Murphy the handicap title. The 43-year-old Murphy, also a Gorge Vale member, defeated clubmate Ray Seymour, Jr., in their 36-hole match.

The victory was Milliken's first major success since he took up golf about six years

ago.

He credited, in part, the fact he has apparently eliminated "the big hook" from his driving game.

Milliken said "work on the practice fairway" and some tips from clubmate Cec Ferguson, last year's Island Open champ, combined to straight-en out his drives.

It was Milliken's driving and strong putting that figured strongly in Sunday's vic-

tory.
Milliken carded an approximate medal round of 74, two over par, to get the jump on Gray in the morning round. Milliken also went over par on only two of the 12 holes played in the afternoon.

played in the afternoom.

He took bogeys on the 24th and 25th holes after being called for a rules infraction on a previous hole.

Playing the par-three 22nd (fourth) hole, Milliken's tee shot caught a sand trap by the green.

the green.

The ball came to rest close

to the side of the trap. As it lay, Milliken's backswing ap-peared to be restricted. When Grant played his sec-ond shot, Gray felt Milliken's

club touched grass overhang-ing on the lip of the trap on the backswing. After discussion and a foray into the rule book, referee Ernie Butcher ruled that no

infraction occured:



GEORGE MURPHY

Aussie Repels Doctor's Bids

GRANT MILLIKEN . . . new Island champ

HOUSTON (AP) - Veteran Bruce Crampton of Australia, poker faced and unsmiling,

poker faced and unsmining, turned back repeated chal-lenges by Dr. Gil Morgan with a carefully constructed 69 and scored a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Houston open golf tournament. Crampton scored the 15th career with a 273 total, 15under-par at the new Wood-lands Country Club, a 6,929-yard layout carved out of a South Texas pine forest

> * * * eight-foot birdie putt in the playoff Sunday to win the \$40,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament. It was the 23-year-old's first professional victory. She was tied with Joanne Carner and

Judy Rankin after 54 holes of

regulation play.
Sandra Post, formerly of
Oakville, Ont., had a closing
73 for 216 and earned \$750. Jocelyn Bourassa of Sha-winigan, Que., shot a 72 in the final round for a 222 total and

Poland 4-1 and Britain trimmed Austria 4-0 . . . In B

play, Hungary beat the Neth-

Flyers-Islanders best-of-seven semi-final is scheduled here Wednesday night with a fifth game, if necessary, in Phila-

FORGETTING hockey is the name of the game, Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Schultz (left) and New York Islanders' Dave Lewis duel with sticks in Sunday's Stanley Cup semi-final game in Uniondale, N.Y. Flyers won 1-0 to take 3-0 lead in best-of-seven

Different in Buffalo?

was little Buffalo Sabres could say about their performance in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Montreal

"We played badly and they played well," said left winger Richard Martin after the Canadiens thrashed the Sabres 8-2 best-of-seven set at 2-2.

"But in Buffalo you will see two different teams," Martin

"We've lost a bit of our drive," Sabres coach Floyd Smith said. "We seemed frustrated and we were unable to get untracked. Everything they did was right; everythey did was right; every-thing we did was wrong. We'll have to go home and take stock of ourselves." Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lam-

bert each scored two goals for the Canadiens, who held a 43-25 edge in shots on goal.

LOUISVILLE (AP) Three and possibly four of the

starters in the 101st Kentucky

Derby, won by Foolish Pleasure, are headed for the May

lico, where as many as seven

ighbred racing's Triple

Of course, Follish Pleasure will try the next step toward a

triple, but his victory on Sat-urday already "carries a

horse a long way down the

Times News Services

Goaltending was one of the publicized question marks when the Ontario and Que-

Toronto Marlboros edged Sherbrooke Beavers 5-4 in overtime Saturday and the

goaltenders were among the most impressive performers on the ice.

and Toronto's Gary Carr both made several outstanding saves as their defencemen

were often caught out of posi-tion. Sanza was busiest, mak-

Bob Gainey, Jacques Le-maire, Guy Lapointe and Glen Sather were the other Mon-treal marksmen, with Don Luce and Jerry Korab replying for Buffalo.

The game featured a brawl with 3:27 remaining in the second period. It started with an altercation between the Sabres' Danny Gare and Montreal's Doug Risebrough. Buffalo defenceman Bill

Hajt jumped in as the third man, followed quickly by Montreal's Larry Robinson. Then both benches cleared but no other fights broke out, although there was some sweater-tugging. Hajt was tossed out of the

game by referee Dave Newell for being the third man in and Robinson was ejected for being the first player to leave

the player's bench.

Robinson was fingered by one of the minor officials as being the first man to leave

Beer, Bumps, Bad Call

road," trainer LeRoy Jolley

Of the three Triple Crown races, "the Belmont may be

industry, "but the Derby is always such a hard-fought race," Jolley said.

"Let's face it — there's always a big field in the

Derby, but by the time we get

to the Belmont (June 7)

you're most often down to just

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, with Jacinto Vas-

important to some

said Sunday.

Not the Fault

his bench. However, it was team captain Jim Schoenfeld later proved that Robinson was in fact on the ice when the altercation flared.

After a meeting among Newell, the minor officials, re-feree-in-chief Scotty Morrison and president Clarence Campbell, the National Hockey League announced that Robinson would play Tuesday and not sit out a one-game suspension for being first to leave the bench.

Under the NHL regulation, the first player to leave a players' bench during a fight is given an automatic onegame suspension for the first

Bowman was fuming after the game about the call against

"It's got nothing to do with Newell," Bowman said. "It's the minor officials. That was just incredible.

Bowman said that Buffalo

game here Thursday night.

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Montreal, Gainey (2) (Mahovlich, Savard) 7:59,

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Pensilles 9) 5:528 (Robert (8) 10:59,

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(maior), Robsinson (M) (doubleminor, game misconduct) and Haif

(8) (minor, game misconduct)

was the first player over the

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The series resumes Tuesday

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BRENTWOOD

ROWERS

Roy Smith, Munroe

Post Wins

SEATTLE — It was an excellent weekend for Victoria drivers in both sports car and modified sprint car competi-

Gordie Munroe of Victoria

finished second over-all and first in the Formula Atlantic

class Sunday during the All-Formula race highlighting a

cial to first place in a Washington Racing Association mo-

dified event at Evergreen Speedway in nearby Munro. Less fortunate in the sports

car race was another Victori-

volved in a four-car pileup on

the opening lap. Storr escaped

injury.

John Kendrew of Victoria placed fifth over-all and sec-

ond in class during the Sports Racing event as well as 11th over-all and first in class in

son finished third in her class

and third over-all in the All-

Formula novice race.

sports car meeting. And Roy Smith, also of Victoria, drove his Daffodil Spe-

tion here.

College of Mill Bay won 11 of 19 races Sunday at Burnaby Lake and captured the overall regatta championship at the B.C. high school open rowing

Two Seattle schools, Lakeside and Green Lake, placed second and fourth, respec-tively, while Shanwigan Lake Boys school took third.

Brentwood finished first in the heavyweight eights, coxed fours, pairs and sculls. The school also swept the colt competition (under 16) with triumphs in the junior varsity heavyweight and lightweight eights and lightweight sculls.

Shawnigan Lake won the heavyweight and lightweight doublt sculls and the light-MORE SPORT

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Avatar finished 2½ lengths in front of Diablo, owned by Frank McMahon of Van-

order, were Media, Prince Thou Art, Promised City, Bold Chapeau, Sylvian Place, Fashion Sale, Round Stake, Gatch, Honey Mark, Rushing Man and Bombay Duck.

Foolish Pleasure paid \$5.80, \$4.40 and \$3.60. Avatar, sixth choice in the betting, paid \$9.20 and \$5.60 and Diablo returned \$4.40.

Chick Anderson, the track announcer, misjudged the race and called it Prince Thou Art as the charging leader instead of Foolish Pleasure until the final 50 yards when he realized his

Travelling to Baltimore for the Preankess with Foolish Pleasure will be Daibolo, Dr. Anthony Leggio's Bold Chapeau, and possibly Avatar.

Hollywood Exacta Extravaganza The largest single-ticket payoff in the history of Cali-fornia thoroughbred racing was/registered Sunday at Hol-

Teri York of Vancouver and Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., dominated the women's events at the Canadian diving championships at New West-minster . . . York, defending championships at New West-minster . . York, defending champ in the women's three-metre springboard event, re-tained the title Sunday after placing second to Boys in the 10-metre tower Saturday and the competre springboard the one-metre springboard Friday . . . In men's action, Glen Grout of Vancouver won the tower Sunday, Ken Armstrong of Woodstock, Ont., took the three-metre

one-metre Friday. Elsewhere in sports: Victoria's Murray Keating

Sports **Shorts**

finished second in the ham-1 mer throw behind Van-couver's Gary Salmond in the 27th annual Vancouver Relays League season Satting with a 4-1 triumph over Toronto Metros-Croatia in Vancouver . . Glen Johnson, Brian Budd, Sergio Zanatta and Bobby Lenarduzzi scored for Whitecaps . . . In other action

Saturday, Tampa Bay edged New York 1-0, Hartford nipped Boston 1-0, Washington defeated San Antonio 2-0 and Los Angeles beat 5t. Louis 2-0 ... In play Sunday, Washing-ton downed Dallas 2-0 and Seattle edged Toronto 2-1.

In European zone A Davis Cup tennis action Sunday, Spain defeated Denmark 5-0, West Germany beat Swit-zerland 5-0, Sweden downed

erlands 5-0 and Yugostavia defeated Bulgaria 4-1 . . Jim Ursel of Quebec downed Win-nipeg's Rod Hunter 5-2 Sun-day to claim first-place prize of \$16,000 in the CBC Ourling Classic in Winnipeg . . . Regina's Marj Mitchell defeated Swedish champion Liseeth Branas 7-4 for the women's world's record in the discus throw Sunday with a toss of 226 feet, eight inches at the Long Beach invitational track meet . . South African John Van Reenen held the old mark of 224-8.

Of the Goalies A one-goal margin also marked the opening of the Centennial Cup series for tier Zane Forbes and Bob Ro-

binson each scored twice to power Guelph Biltmores to a Memorial Cup series at Kit-chener, Ont. Mets at Edmonton.

In Barrie, Ont., Kent
Ruhnke scored four goals Sunday to give Barrie Flyers a
7-4 victory over Thunder Bay
Twins and a 2-1 lead in the
best-of-seven Allan Cup series But the goalies won't be blamed if they start asking a few questions about their defences after the opening game in the three-team, round robin series for the national cham-

> Twins tied the series with a 7-2 win Saturday.
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> Springfield Indians beited
> New Haven Nighthawks 8-1
> Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in

or Canada's senior cham-

the American League cham-pionship series on Saturday. Salt Lake City Eagles cap-fured the Central League title by defeating Dallas Black Hawks 5-4 in overtime in Saturday's seventh and de-

ing 46 stops while Carr stopped 28. Sherbrooke plays New ciding game.
Finally, Toledo nipped Saginaw 6-5 Sunday to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven International League finale. Westminster Bruins, the Western Canada League champions, tonight.

BEST IN B.C. **But Pleasure Prevails**

quez in the saddle, broke slowly in the 14-mile Derby on Saturday and stalked the leaders until he began his move with half a mile left and romped to a 1%-length victory timed in 2:02. That time was more than two seconds slower

than Secretariat's track record set two years ago. Roland Aristone's Bombay Duck set the early pace but faded quickly in the turn for home. His rider, Menotti Aristone, son of the owner, said he was hit by a hurled beer can and wouldn't run after that. He finished last.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker held Avatar just off the pace early in the race and took the lead on the turn for home only to when Avatar and Diabolo bumped together with an eighth of a mile to go.

That bump prompted a steward's inquiry, but after viewing the race the order of finish was allowed to stand.

was a similar margin back in

Leno declined a cash payment. He will be mailed a cheque today.

lywood Park when a \$20 exacto ticket returned \$54,688.

Ross T. O'Leno, a thorough-bred owner-breeder, held the only winning \$20 ticket on the ninth-race exacta, which also returned \$27,344 to the holder-

of one \$10 ticket and \$13,672 to 19 holders of \$5 tickets.

The payoff came when an 81-to-1 shot, Adounis, won the ninth race, returning \$165.80, and Royal Impact, a 32-to-1 shot, finished second, paying

Saturday and Constantine Ve-delcu of Ottawa captured the

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1975

SOUTH WEST LOSES RUN MAY 31

B.C. May Run Bus Line

civic strike-lockout in local history for 670 workers.

Another 455 in Esquimalt and Saanich are expected

back Wednesday. Running mowers are parksmen

Bruce McCowan and Dave Aason. (Bill Halkett

91st YEAR, No. 274

★ SPORTS ★

Philadelphia Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup hockey champions, may be a rough, tough team but one thing about them—they're well disciplined. They proved it Sunday in a 1-0 victory over New York Islanders to take a 3-0 stranglehold on their best-of-seven semi-final series. The Flyers allowed their opponents only 14 shots on goal. Buffalo Sabres, meanwhile, are hoping a return to home ice will make a dif-ference after losing 8-2 to the Canadiens in Montreal. That series is tied 2-2. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Gorge Vaie's Grant Milliken had been plagued by malady common to many golfers, a hook. But he worked on his drives and with help from last year's champion, Cec Ferguson, got them straightened out in time to win Sunday's Vancouver Island Open golf championship at Glen Meadows with an 8-and-6 victory over Uplands' Mike Gray in the 36-hole final, Page

The largest single-ticket payoff in California thou oughbred racing history was made Sunday at Holly-wood Park when a \$20 exacta ticket returned \$54,688.

James Bay Athletic Association won the B.C. club rugby championship for the second year in a row on the Mainland. Page 15.

London Boxing Club rallied in the last 18 minutes to beat Bradner Redshirts of the Fraser Valley and move into the Province Cup soccer final. Page 15.

Wage Curb **Details** Leaked

ENERGY CRISIS WORSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. energy crisis is worse today than it was before the 1973 Arab embargo, and any new cutoff of foreign oil might bring gasoline ra-tioning within 90 days, federal energy administrator Frank G. Zarb said Sunday.

Zarb said "everything is going the wrong way" in

America's energy equation.
"Production in this country is declining, and at the same is decining, and at the same time demand is rising," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "Imports make up the difference.

"The crisis, when you look at the facts, is worse than before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. We are now vulnerable to the extent that 38 per will rise to 40 per cent.

we could have at any time,

former Northern Ireland

prime minister says the north faces the "real and terrifying

alternatives" of civil war or

independence from Britain

after a hardline Protestant

victory in elections for an as-

sembly to draw up a new con-

The United Ulster Unionist

Coalition, a Protestant group opposed to sharing power with Ulster's Roman Catholic mi-

nority, took 46 of the constitu-tional assembly's 78 seats in

results announced during the

as prime minister in Northern Ireland from 1971 to 1974 and

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were

up In light trading on the Vancou-ver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 1,206,748 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was up .05 at \$1.10 on 11,500 shares. Cantera was down .05 at .48 on 11,000, International Hydrodynamics was up .10 at .50 on 8,500 and Venture was unchanged at .32 on

5,000.

In the mines, Mark V was up.
20 at \$1 on 217,000 shares, Reako
Explorations was unchanged at 22
on 118,100, Anglo Bomarc was unchanged at 90 on 100,500 and
Consolidated Columbia River was
up 42 at 49 on 87,00, 4C. EXParentourt was unchanged at 18.
In the bits of Conservations

Brian Faulkner, who served

TORONTO (CP) - The Star says it has learned the federal government is proposing that wage and salary increases over the next year be limited to 12 per cent or \$2,400 which-

In a story from Ottawa the newspaper says it has ob-tained confidential documents sent by the government to business and labor which provide first details of its voluntary restraint program aimed at holding down inflation.

Companies would be asked

the newspaper says, to re-strict price increases to "amounts sufficient to cover increases in costs."

Other points in The Star's

incomes would be restricted to \$2,400 over the next year.

—Prices paid to farmers and fishermen would be exempt from the guidelines, but prices, set by food processors and retailers should follow the same guidelines as other

The provinces would be encouraged to "attempt to exsome restraint"

don, brought in a year ago after a previous attempt at power-sharing collapsed in a general strike by Protestant willtents

WORDPLAY

Possible: Faulkner

'Even if the returns fall no doubt that we will meet mammammammammm Irish Civil War

> The new Viet Cong rulers of South Vietnam say the Com-munists have freed former party that won only five seats, told reporters: "I fear the coalition's policies will lead to direct confrontation with the British government." president Duong Van Minh, who surrendered the country six days ago to end three dec-

Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, minister of posts and tele-graphs in the Dublin govern-Radio Saigon, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said Sunday South Vietnam's ment, said in a radio interview that the election outcome destroyed all possibility top officials.

The radio said the "military, management committee" run-ning Saigon decided to release the officials and their families after talks with the former sions in Cambodia, according

has begun in that country in which "thousands have alwhich "thousands have al-ready been executed." Officials said the inter-cepts indicate the Commu-nists plan to kill all officers in

and their wives.
"Sources said that the Unitsions in which the orders for the killings were given, as well as field radio reports saying that the initial round of executions had been carried out." a spokesman said. killings were not isolated cases, but part of a full-fledged campaign." More than half of Greater Victoria's 1,100 idled civic workers were back at work today after a three-month strike-lockout ground down to two remaining municipalities

— Esquimalt and Saanich.

Victoria Workers Back,

Others Still Waiting

A total 455 inside and outside workers in these two areas maintained their picket lines pending municipal council ratification of the settle-ment proposal adopted by other areas and locals of Ca-nadian Union of Public Employees, and lifting of the lockout. (See also Page 9.)

Esquimalt and councils were expected to accept the proposal and cancel the lockout tonight, leaving turn to work as early as Tuesnight at pre-lockout

Union leaders in both mu nicipalities insist on further bargaining, apart from the area settlement proposal which both CUPE locals have rejected.

Esquimalt Local 333 president Larry Flannagan said there is no thought of trying to improve on the wage gains outlined by the proposal. Rather, he said, the local wants further bargaining on matters affecting only Esqui-

But it could be 10 days or more before Esquimalt re-turns to the table because Mayor Art Young said the council will not resume gaining until the Labor Relacharge by the union that the lockout was illegal.

take, then we have no choice Fukushima, about 120 miles

the bargaining will be only on facets of the settlement af-

fecting Esquimalt.

He said if council approves the lockout may be lifted as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to permit some evening shifts to start work at recreation and communication points, with the bulk of the 82 employees returning to their jobs Wednes-

lockout, the removal of garbage from Esquimalt sports centre parking lot as requested by the medical health of-Flannagan said. But he would not predict picket response if

In Saanich a private contractor attempting to remove garbage from Braefoot Park lacrosse box Saturday morning was confronted by about

40 pickets from Local 374.
Oscar Gislason, of Sea Land
House Demolition and Moving Ltd. was told he would be a strike-breaker if he used his front-end loader, dump truck garbage away.

Local president Jim Brett said the men "wouldn't stand by and watch their jobs go

Gislason pointed out the medical health officer had requested removal on grounds of public health, but the pickets would not budge and po-lice called to the scene recommended that equipment be re-moved to avoid a confronta-

Mayor Ed Lum arrived and spoke to Brett, who said that if council was going to ratify lift the lockout tonight, civic See VICTORIA, Page 2

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The provincial government appears to be poised for its first major step into the rural transit field in Greater Vic toria, by providing bus services to the Colwood, Langford. Metchosin and Sooke

That was the speculation in several quarters today, following a ruling Friday by the B.C. Motor Carrier Commisnow serving those areas will have all its carrier licences cancelled effective May 31.

South West Coach Lines Ltd. had applied to the licens-

Ltd. had applied to the licens-ing authority at a public hear-ing March 21 for permission to discontinue its Happy Val-ley-Metchosin-Rocky Point ser-vice, which it claimed was under-used and heavily losing

money.
At the hearing, Esquimalt NDP MLA Jim Gorst argued that if the company were allowed to drop the service, it should also be made to pull out of rural transit altogether and lose any charter rights in

herent in its licence.

And that appears to be the effect of the commission's two-paragraph ruling, which

"If is ordered that the application of South West Coach Lines Ltd. is denied. "It is further ordered that all licences issued to and in the name of South West Coach

Lines Ltd. pursuant to the Motor Carrier Act of B.C. be and they are hereby can-celled, effective the 31st day celled, effective the sist day of May, 1975."

Besides the Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point service, South West runs services to Langford and Sooke. If the commission's decision is interpreted to the letter, it means that all these areas will be deprived of bus services.

will be deprived of bus ser-

But Gorst said he cannot believe this would happen. 'What the hell are we going what the hell are we going to do, leave all those people without any bus service at all?" he said.

Gorst, said it seems more likely that the government has

made some commitment to take over the services as part of the capital region transit

"I would be pretty sur-prised and disappointed if it did not portend better things to come," he added.

Victor Parker, director of the provincial bureau of tran-sit, had not heard of the commission's ruling until contact-

He said any statement on Minister James Lorimer, who was in Vancouver and not available for comment. "I will be getting my directives from the minister," said

John Waterman, president of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association, one of the groups which opposed the company's application at the March hearing, admitted he was puzzled by the briefly-worded de-

"Did we win or didn't we?"

But Waterman tends to believe the ruling took into ac-count alternative sources of transit. "If they are can-celling everything there must be someone willing — and my guess is it's Hydro — willing to transit and fill the can." beto step in and fill the gap," hear

cence for local operation out of Victoria and it had lodged an application for external charter business in the U.S.

May 31 and apparently rules

Indians Still

Protest

Indian protests across British Columbia continued today in the wake of a demand for the resignation of federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd

In Kamloops, 33 employees of the federal Indian affairs department refused to cross picket lines set up this morn-ing by about 30 Indians representing the Thompson-Nicola district.

Jack Holman, departmental district superintendent, said the employees — members of the public service alliance of Canada — are not bound by contract to cross picket lines.

A prepared statement re-leased by the 5,000-member Thompson-Nicola district Indian council said they plan to keep the Indian affairs offices closed during May and for "an indefinite period thereaf-

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamloops band, said other federal government em-ployees in the same building will be allowed to cross picket

'We have no quarrel with

the postmen or manpower employees," she said. Further north, an Indian blockade of the British Colum-

bia railway's Dease Lake ex-tension continues despite efforts Sunday to have it re-

A meeting on the Tachie re-serve, with members of the Stuart-Trembleur Indian band and Alf Nunwiler, minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, failed to reach agreement on removing the blockade.

The Stuart-Trembleur band has successfully blocked the Dease Lake extension near Fort St. James 75 miles northwest of Prince George for a week.

The demand for Buchanan's

resignation came Sunday in an interview with Philip Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs.

Montreal **Posties** On Job

MONTREAL (CP) - Residents of the Montreal area received mail today as all post office workers returned to their jobs.

"For the next few days at least we expect things will go ahead normally," said post of-fice spokesman Jacques Fil-Post office truck drivers

worked regular and overtime shifts during the weekend, shuttling backlogged mail from street boxes, the airport and train stations to postal stations, Filteau said. The 531 drivers, members

of Canada (LCUC), stayed off the job Friday despite a twoto-one vote of the membership in favor of ending a walkout. Most of the 2,500-member

LCUC local had stopped work April 28 to protest the imposi-tion of a trusteeship on the local and the suspension of its five-man executive by national LCUC president Roger

the trusteeship attempt until May 12 and the suspended executive led by president Guy Morrissette was reinstated for

the time being.

The injunction is effective until May 12, when executives national union office are to

Viet Cong Frees Officials

TWO-TIER

INCREASE

FOR GAS

A two-stage increase in the export price of natural gas to \$1.40 Aug. 1 and \$1.60, Nov. 1

Premier Barrett said today

he was pleased with the word forwarded from federal En-

ergy Minister Donald Mcdon-ald.

"We anticipate further in-creases within the first full

year from the Aug. 1 date," said Barrett, saying the in-

crease was a major victory for the province and for the

government today

SHAGGY BOULEVARDS of South Fairfield started

getting spring sprucing today as nearly 500 city

of Victoria employees returned to their jobs for

the first time since the end of January. Back-to-work

in Victoria, Oak Bay and Sidney ends the longest

NEWS

BRIEFS

Shotguns Stolen

during the weekend. Police said the weapons were part of

of Canada, of Vancouver,

from a gun manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., and des-

Dockers Stay Out

MONTREAL (CP) - Long-

shoremen in Montreal, Que-bec City, and Trois-Rivieres

remained off their jobs today following a series of meetings Sunday. They decided not to

return to work until a judg-

ment is made by Quebec Su

perior Court concerning the

constitutionality of federal

government back-to-work leg-

Japan Jolted

quake of medium intensity shook the entire Ohoku region

and parts of Kanto and Hok

kaido Sunday, the me-terological agency said. There

were no reports of casualties or damage. The quake regis-

tered an intensity of three on

TOKYO (UPI) - An earth-

goods store.

for a local sporting

a shipment of 50 cases re

VANCOUVER (CP) Po-

are hunting for as many 170 .12-gauge shotguns

to the White House, indicate a "massive bloodbath

the rank of second lieutenant

Millan, Bloedel chairman J. V Credit big business campaign

the Socred's war chest, he has sat in on meetings to discuss the political situation with acfund-managers, former

The premier said reports. Friday that quoted him as say ing Clyne took an active part in managing the fund were misinterpretations. Friday Barrett said Bonner,

Clyne and Foukes meet "almost weekly" to manage

er Clyne dismissed the charges, calling Barrett a "barefaced liar." He said the premier should get his facts

& "I have not at any time ever had a joint meeting with Mr. Bonnner or Mr. Foukes for this or any other pur-pose," Clyne said. Bonner has labelled the pre-

mier's statement as a "casual dared the premier.

nett maintains his party's funds come from the more than 40,000 members and not

uted to mainly by big busi-

Foukes if there is and how long it has been building,"

Barrett Retracts Charges

he regrets that former Mac

He said the Social Credit party is spending \$125,000 a month on constituency offices and an advertising campaign

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian prices, market quotations at agencies, revenue Data Securities, Royal Bark of C. A. Co., Annett Mackey Life, Slock Exchanges.

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Light Trading

Prices were down in light ading today at Vancouver changed at .27 on 307,00. Per trowest was down .05 at .78 on

150,000. Kandahar was up .03 at .68 on 19,800. Belmoral was

up .02 at .53 on 19,000. Rockel Mines was down .01 at .66.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:13 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices a selected list of stocks provided the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net lange is from previous day's close Stock

Dawson Range changed at .12.

VANCOUVER

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 784,239

In the industrials, Newmark was up .05 at \$1.10 on 11.400

shares. Canterra was down .05 at .48 on 9,000. Interna-tional Hydrodynamics was up .10 on 3,500. Block Bros, was

down of at .09.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .15 in .15,000 shares. Coynex was up .14 at \$1.10 on 14,500. Charles-

on was unchanged at .60 on 9,500. Stampede was down .04 at \$1.03 on 9,400. August Pe-

10 on 3,500. Block Bros, was unchanged at \$3.05 on 3,100. Venture Properties was unchanged at \$3.05 on 3,100. Venture Properties was unchanged at \$3.05 on 10,100. Venture Properties was unchanged at \$3.05 on 104,900. Reako was unchanged at \$2.05 ns 1,800. Oxbow was up \$105 at \$46 on \$17,666. Consolidated Fortune Channel was unchanged at \$1.05. Brendon was down \$01 at \$1.09. In the oils, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at \$1.5 in 15,000 shares. Coynex was up Newmark \$1.00 on \$1

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CLOSING

AVERAGES

TORONTO 185.12, up .72 376.53, dn 2.68 154 industrials 12 golds 29 base metals __71.08, up _.39 19 western oils __182.26, up 4.12

COLA Richer

OTTAWA (CP) - Poorer cost-of-living clauses in Canadian contracts account for part of the reason union negtiators here bargain for higher wage increases than in the United States, a Bank of Canada study says.

In U.S.

While average Canadian settlements were higher than those in the U.S. "it is clear that if allowances were made for the impace of COLA) costof-living allowances) clauses, there would be some narrowing of the difference apparent in wage settlements," a study from the bank's research de-partment says.

Sixty per cent of workers covered by major wage settlements in the U.S. last year, not including construction, were covered by cost-of-living

In Canada, slightly less than 40 per cent with major wage settlements last year, also not counting construcalso not counting construc-tion, were covered by COLA-clauses. These clauses were most popular in manufac-turing here and more than two-thirds of the workers with new contracts had COLA

Copper — Spot 527.5-528; futures
Copper — Spot 527.5-528; futures
546.5-64.5.
Tin — spot 2.957-2.962; futures
2.974-2.996.
Lead — spot 190-191; futures
2.1nc — spot 319-321; futures

S EXCHANGE

Profit-Taking At Toronto

The Toronto market continued to show a slight loss in mid-afternoon trading today as profit-taking cut into the gains of the last two sessions. Declines were slightly ahead of advances, 180 to 170, with 204 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.29 million shares, down sharply from the 2.20 million at the

from the 2.20 million at the same time Friday.

Bow Valley was down % to \$16%. Seagram % to \$28½.

Westinghouse Canada % to \$15, Falconbridge Nickel % top. \$33½ and Cominco % to \$29%.

Hudson's Bay Oil gained ½ to \$29%, Great Lakes Paper 1 to \$20½, Interpool % to \$15.

Stelco A % to \$28% and Moore % to \$50.

McIntyre was up 1½ to \$49½ and Hollinger A % to \$27%. Among golds, Camflo lost % to \$12, Dickenson % to \$7% and Pamour % to \$7%.

New York

The market showed little overall change today in a pause for profit-taking after last week's sharp runup. Gainers clung to a slim lead over losers in moderate trad-ing at New York.

Brokers said optimism over brokers said optimism over the chances for an early eco-nomic rebound remained in the market background. Alan Greenspan, President Ford's top economic adviser, told financial writers in Washington this morning the recession was at or near the point of

bottoming out.

But the impulse to take profits after last week's 36.68 climb in the Dow was evident-

broadly lower, with Texas In-struments off 3% at \$104½. Motorola 3½ at \$54%. Fair-child Camera 1½ at \$41½ and National Semiconductor 1½ at

Barron's magazine, in an Barron's magazine, in an analysis of Texas Instruments' outlook, observed, "Texas Instruments, for all its' obvious virtues, is in a cyclical and highly competitive business where the payoff time for innovation seems to be diminishing steadily."

Montreal

Prices nudged forward in most sectors in light trading on the Montreal Stock Ex-

change at noon today. change at noon today.

Montreal trading, reflected activity in New York, where the market posted a slight gain after a strong three-day advantee. advance.

Volume at 11:30 a.m. was 237,900 shares compared with 182,000 at the same time Fri-

l82,000 at the same time Friday.
Royal Trust A advanced ½ to \$24, Home Oil B ½ to \$22½.
Gulf Oil Canada ¾ to \$31%.
Shell Canada A ½ to \$16¼ and Royal Bank ¼ to \$31%, while Alberta Gas Trunk Line was unchanged at \$12%.

London

Prices at London moved lower in light trading today. The Financial Times Index was down 14.7 points to 316.0 in mid-session trading. Dealers said concern about

rising interest rates and gloomy economic surveys contributed to the decline. Canadian issues were lower in slow trading.

B.C. TEL



HORACE B. SIMPSON

JOHN W. PITTS

The B.C. Telephone Company has announced the election of Horace B. Simpson and John W. Pitts to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Simpson is a Vice-President of Okanagan Holdings. 'Limited and is a director of Inland Natural Gas Company Limited, Brenda Mines Limited, Okanagan Telephone Company and a number of other companies. Mr. Pitts is presently President and Chairman of the Board of

Okanagan Helicopters Limited and is also a Director of B.C. Sugar Refinery Limited and a number of other Canadian companies. He is a member of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Advisory Council, the Conference Board and the Canadian Economic Policy Committee

troleum was unchanged at .13. Delta was up .02 at .12. Volume on the curb exchange to 11 a.m. was 643,800 Delta Pete **NEW YORK**



CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the classes of cows sold stead Calgary Public Stockyards to-

Re- steers or heifers on offer. A calgary Public Stockyards to talled 75 head, mostly slaughter cows. Trade was moderatley active.

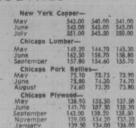
There were no slaughter cool bulls were steady.

Cows, D1, D1: 25-17. D3: 23-25. Dr: 14-23.

Bull, good: 21-23.50.

A few feeder steers under 750 pounds sold at \$38.50.

COMMODITIES





NOT CAKE but gravel substitute is shown in this slice of progress developed by the Japanese. Paper refuse is combined with waste metal and pelletized in a rotary kiln at 1,200 degrees C to form the material. It results in a light but strong building material, said to be ideally suited for lending strength to objects like the cement column (centre). Japan has a shortage of natural gravel.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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moderate trading Monday	on
the Winnipeg Commodity E	X-
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000 of barley, 748,000 of r	ve,
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Closing prices:

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

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CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures fell sharply on the Board of Trade Monday under a variety of bearish news.

Soybeans fell the allowable limit for one session, 20 cents. Soybeans fell the allowable limit for one session, 20 cents a bushel, and one oats option was down the limit of six cents. Wheat fell 10 cents and corn 6½ cents. Soybean oil declined nearly 90 points while meal was down \$4 a ton.

Domestic gold futures closed about 50 cents an ounce higher there under a

ounce higher there under a late flurry of new buying and

short covering after trading lower-most of the session. Rain fell over sections of the middle west where most the middle west where most of the corn and soybeans in the U.S. are planted. A private statistician came out with an estimate of this year's winter wheat crop, which he said would total a record 1.7 billion bushels. He also estimated farmers would plant more acreage to corn and soybeans than they said they would in March.

Also adding to the bearish tone was a U.S. government report indicating stocks of the soybean end-products had grown, compared to a year ago.

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At the close, soybeans were 16½ to 20 cents a bushel lower, May 5.15½; wheat 7½ to 10 lower, May 3.13; corn 2 to 6½ lower. May 2.75 and oats 3 to 6 lower, May 1.55½.

Wheat High Low Close March 316½ 313 320¾ 316 309 309½ September 320 318 315

Corn 200 2244 375½ 274½ 270¾ 257½ 160½ 149 145½ 155 1441/4 1391/2

532 519 512 5051/2 5151/2 5013/4 4971/2 492 London Metals LONDON (AP) — Closing metals Monday in pounds sterling per met-ric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Zinc — spot 317-321, 309-310. — spot 183.7-184; 3 months 188,7-188.8.



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